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Life is a series of paths for us to choose from. Sometimes we turn a corner only to find a dead end, yet other times we realize we made the right decision and are exactly where we wanted to be. Each path we choose leads us in different directions. One path leads to new friendships or perhaps to spiritual awakening and yet another can lead us to careers and numerous opportunities throughout life. Some paths encompass many aspects of life, while others focus on one specific goal. It all depends on the road you choose to take. In this maze of possibilities we all have one thing in common: each and every one of us chose the path to Campbell University. Some of us followed a map to Campbell, others ran across it by chance, but all of us have made Campbell our home. From here we can go anywhere and accomplish anything. We can find the road to athletic greatness, academic success, campus leadership, or even all of the above. In making the decision to come to Campbell, doors have opened to us and we are faced with even more paths to choose from. Though it may take a few failures and a few successes, Campbell University will always be with us to help us find the way.

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Fifty-nine years of wonderful service! Mrs. Diamond Matthews has faithfully served Campbell University for fifty-nine years as secretary to the late Dr. Leslie Campbell and now Dr. Wiggins.

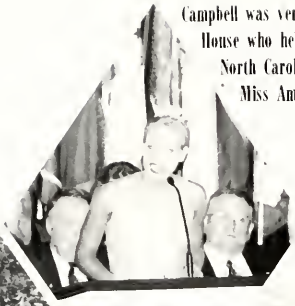
She was seventeen years old when she was hired as secretary. Dr. Campbell, desperate for help, requested the top student from the English department and Mrs. Matthews was selected. When she spoke to Dr. Campbell she told him, "I can't type and I don't know shorthand." However, Dr. Campbell replied, "You're a good English student and you can learn."

Growing up on a farm taught Mrs. Matthews the discipline and the work ethic to master a demanding job at Campbell University.

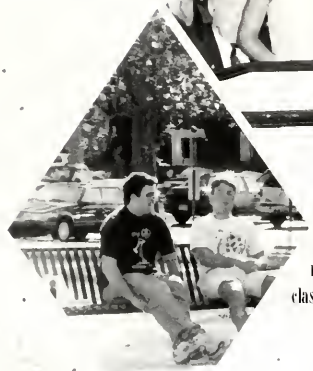
Her son, Mr. Brooks Matthews, said, "Campbell University has been her life, besides her family and grandchildren. She has a deep love and commitment to the school and the students." One of the thrills she has is talking to students who have problems and cannot find anyone to help see them through. Her primary love is her family and her three grandchildren. Mrs. Matthews is called, "a jewel of a secretary" for her faithful fifty-nine years of service to the university, and we thank her.

-Matt Chambers

Her primary love is her family. Mrs. Matthews has a son and daughter-in-law, Brooks and Rosa. She also has three beautiful granddaughters, Maria, Jennifer, and Heather.



Campbell was very proud of Ashley House who held the title of Miss North Carolina and competed in the Miss America Pageant.



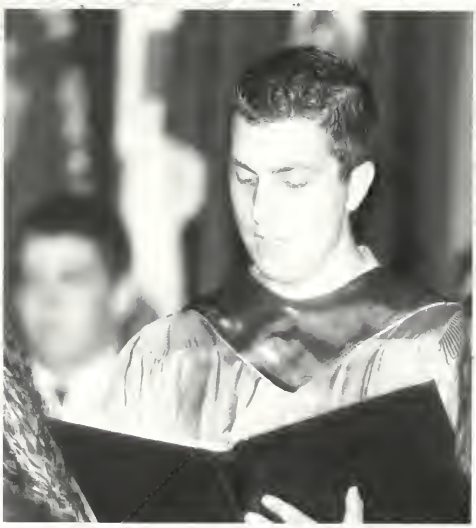
Jonathan Riddle and Neil Williams took a much deserved break after a long day of classes.

John Crosmun took a quick study break to smile for the camera.

Miriam Palma gave everyone a run for their money at this year's Homecoming Olympic Games.

Michelle Carey awaited the perfect pitch which would ensure her a homerun.

Jessica Cardenas and Katie Healy sang praises during their performance for Campus Crusade for Christ.



CEP was honored with the vocals of Chris Fletcher and the rest of the Campbell University Choir during Convocation.

The School of Pharmacy sponsored a health fair earlier this year and this student took advantage of their services.

Taking advantage of great weather, Caleb Weir studied outside in the fresh air.

Students enjoyed the outdoors, picking flowers and smiling for the camera.

The water aerobics class certainly got their workout this day.

Leyna Jessup, Amanda Page, and Lori Kiser enjoyed good food and great conversation at Marshbanks Dining Hall.

Marcus concentrated on this difficult shot. After a tough day of classes, it was nice to go down to the Oasis and focus on relaxing and having fun.

Annie Shuit and Jason Duke stopped and took a moment before class to catch up.

Lance Rogers made all the calls as the referee for intramural volleyball.

These guys took a break from their studies with a volleyball game outside Layton Hall.

First baseman Michelle Carey went in to make the catch and get the out.

These intramural volleyball players were psyched and ready for the game to begin.

The spirit of the music moved her as April Brilliante danced the night away at the SGA bonfire.

Chris Prosser took advantage of the pool table in Burkot to sharpen his skills.

Stephan Moore was overwhelmed with the excitement of the Back-to-School Luau.

Ricky Phillips and Rachael Burtt got some work done in the commuting student lounge.

Miranda Mathis gave service with a smile down at Chele's Place.

During the Fall Festival, Bethany Lind and Laura Kate Harvey entertained quite a crowd at Chele's Place.

To relieve stress and stay fit, Genai Dale worked out at Reeve's Fitness Center.

The Social Work Club went all out for homecoming to honor the real superheros: the police and fire departments of New York City.

Clarence Williams, Gary Henderson, and Shafawn Terry spent some time relaxing at the Oasis.

Wade Cameron, Briana Graham, and Sarah Dickens cheered on the Camels at the soccer game.

For a nice change from Marshbanks, Chad Hinton headed over to the Oasis.

Working out and keeping cool all at the same time was possible for this water aerobics class.

Students took advantage of the Student Center's comfortable setting to forget stresses of the day.

This Student Center patron took a break from his pool game to pose for the camera.

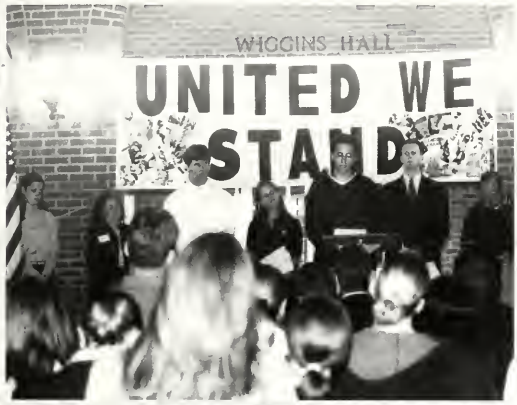
Lindsey Hughes prepared to return her opponent's serve.

Campbell provided lots of special events throughout the year to help students relax.

Pitcher Matt Kleweno eyed the batter and prepared for his wind-up.

A couple of students took out their aggressions on the sumo-wrestling mat.

Students gathered outside of D. Rich to enjoy the sunshine and to socialize.



Campbell students joined together for a candlelight vigil following the September 11th attacks.

Emory Walton, Brad McKeiver, 'Jonte' Edwards, Tarick Johnson, Derek Gray, and Zydrunas Stankus were friends on and off the basketball court.

Members of the Campus Crusade Drama Team, Chuck Wade, Chris Carter, Adrienne Benke, and Eric Mendenhall performed a skit for CEP.

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Through the Years

From freshman, sophomore, junior, to senior, and then perhaps to graduate school, we all change in a million different ways. In past times, circumstances and environments may have been different but the learning experience of college will always remain. Through the years, we have taken class after class, met person after person, and experienced moment after moment, all of which prepares us for the future. All the knowledge we have amassed has brought us closer to our goals. Just as each generation before us, we have persevered and have finally realized our ambitions. Perhaps when we began the goals were a bit unclear. Then as years progressed, and we learned more about the world around us, things have come into focus. By identifying what we want and staying on the right path, we can find success. The pathway towards success is easily found through years of work here at Campbell University.

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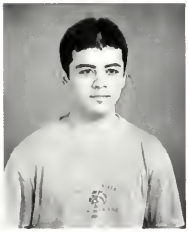

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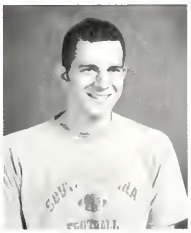

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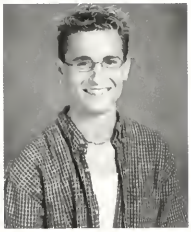

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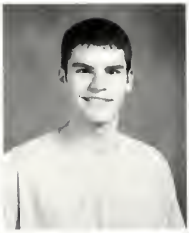

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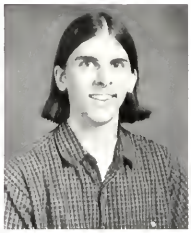

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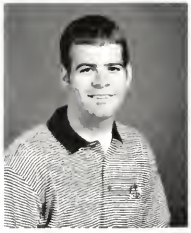

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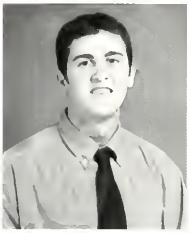

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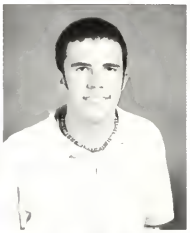

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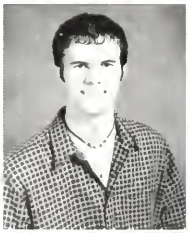

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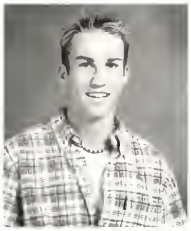

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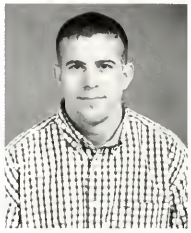

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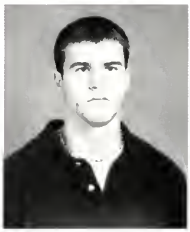

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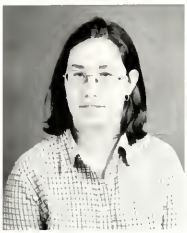

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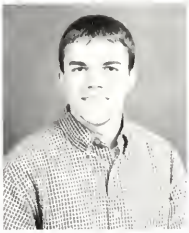

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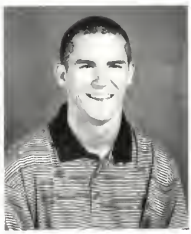

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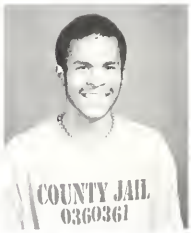

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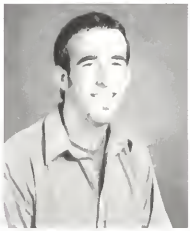

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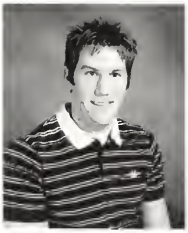

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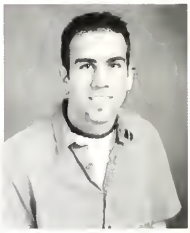

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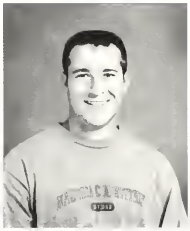

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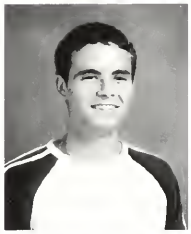

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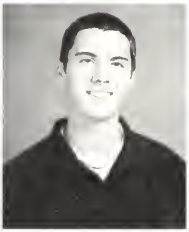

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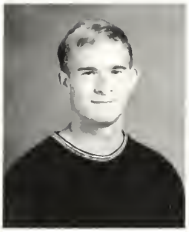

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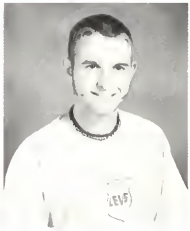

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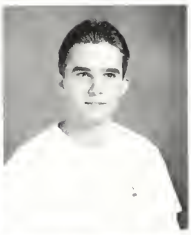

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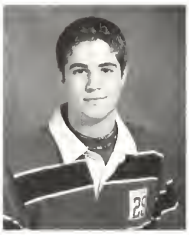

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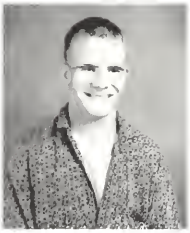

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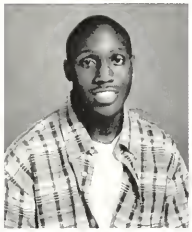

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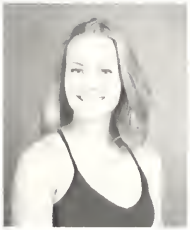

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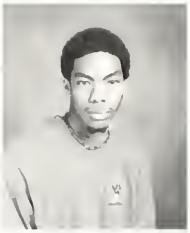

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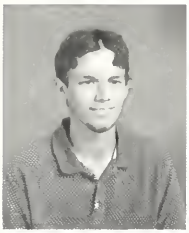

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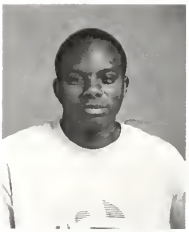

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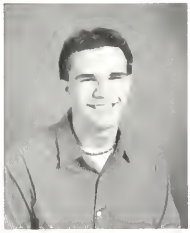

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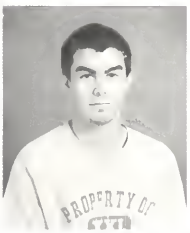

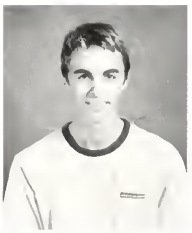

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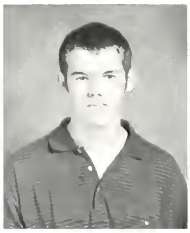

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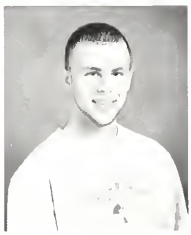

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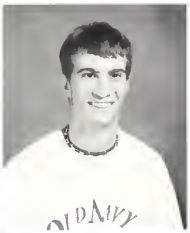

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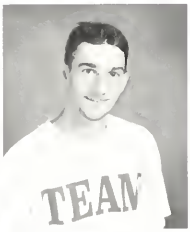

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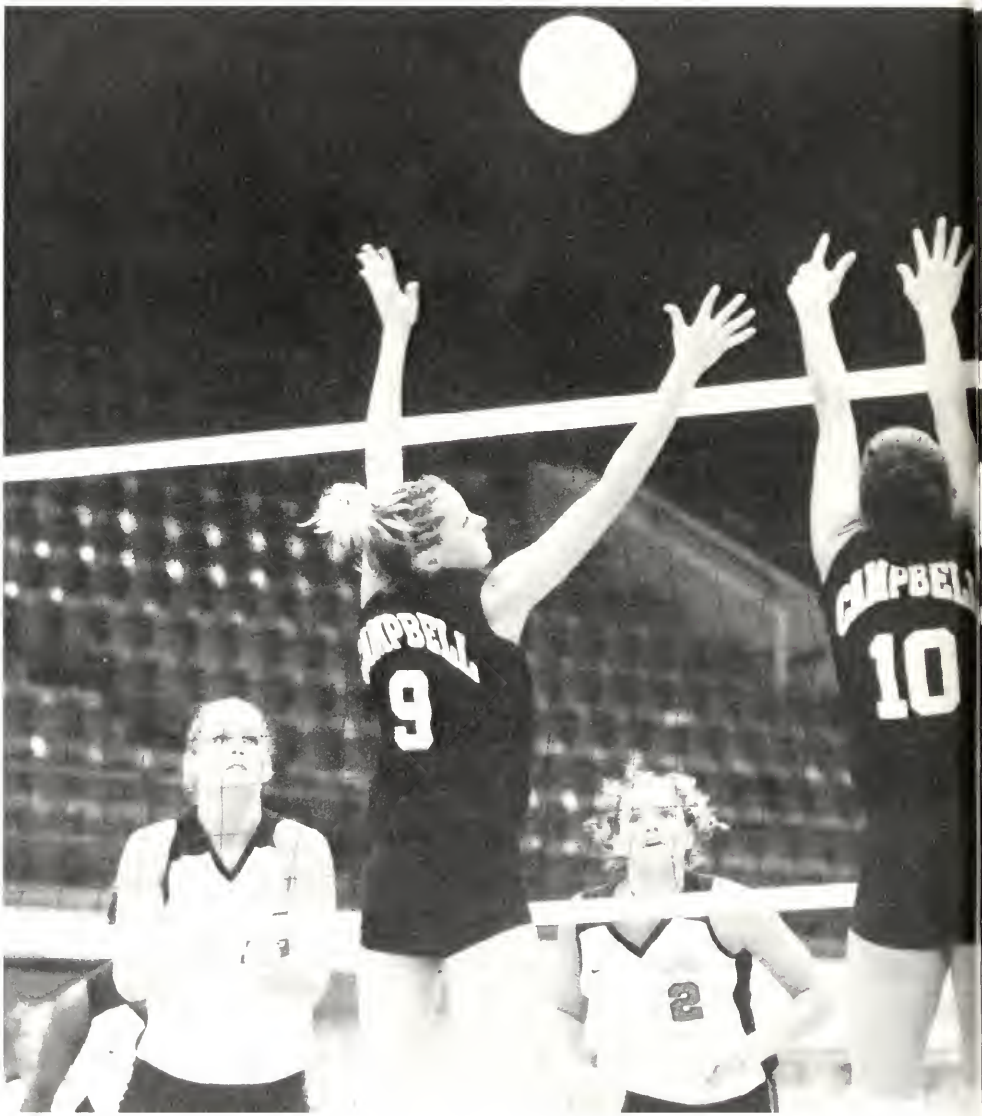
Finding Your Way



TO THE GAMES

Sports have always been an important part of the college experience for many Campbell students. Sports provide the athletes with opportunities to be involved in campus life, to grow in their relationships with their teammates, and to learn some valuable life lessons. However, even the students who are not athletes can actively participate in athletics by attending the sporting events. Games provide a place to see friends and to have fun, and also offer an often much-needed break from academics. Students support the teams whenever possible. Attending sporting events shows an appreciation for the hard work of both athletes and coaches. Those characteristics that make great athletes also make great students and great individuals. We are able to see those qualities firsthand in the athletes. They are dedicated, cooperative, and responsible. While winning is not the most important aspect of the game, it reveals that a competitive, ambitious drive can bring rewards. Finding our way to the games is certainly the best way to appreciate what Campbell's sports have to offer.

Campbell's baseball team finished with a 33-21 record this past spring, the most wins ever recorded by a team. Led by Coach Chip Smith, who completed his sixth season compiling 156-181-1, 328-334-2, overall, the Fighting Camels have made enormous progress since entering the Trans American Athletic Conference in 1995. The Camels won seven games against nationally ranked opponents and won seventeen conference games, including a sweep of #17 Stetson and two out of three games from #11 UCF and #27 Jacksonville State, on the way to a fourth place finish in the conference.

The team also had many milestone performances by team members. Senior Jeff Huff set a new Camels record for most runs batted in with 167. The record was previously held by John Posey with 165.

Besides knocking in runs, Nic Carter was a thief on the base paths, swiping thirty-one bases including four against Pace. Also, Bradley Coats rewrote the record books in games played 214 and sacrifice bunts 33. The pitching staff was anchored by Junior Wes Helper, who compiled an 11-4 record and 2.61 ERA. He also tossed eight complete games and one shutout in 131 innings.

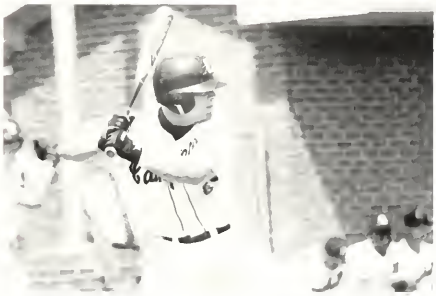
The records they set and the wins against nationally ranked opponents all helped fuel the goal of reaching NCAA Regional. However, they fell just short of that goal and planned to take aim for the next season to complete the task that was before them and bring the NCAA College World Series title back to the Creek.

—Matt Chambers

Baseball

Camels have record year

Front Row: Matt McCaskill, Edison Lee, Aaron Pugh, Tony Della Costa, Daniel Mounton, Nic Ewing, Johnny Keelan, Wes Hepler, Jeff Huff. Second Row: Zac Hughes, Taylor McLawhorn, Shaun Poole, Chris Wiley, Jonathan Sanderlin, A. J. Lardin, Andy Wade, Ray Caffee, Stephen Safran. Third Row: Travis Cobb, Patrick Murray, Bradley Stancil, Nic Carter, Adam Hawes, Bradley Coates, Rob Finch, Matt Klewemo, Corey Byrd. Back Row: Derrick Scott, Michael Wincke, Daniel Louis, Tom Bayrer, Jamaal Joseph, Cliff Brame, Carl Langley, Mitch Williams.



Pin point control.... Matt Kleweno finished with a 5-4 record in the 2001 campaign and also tossed 1-0 shutout against Stetson in May.

Get down.... Jeff Huff swiped a base against Virginia Tech. Huff helped the Camels defeat the Hokies 10-3. Jeff also finished the season with a .269 avg. 7 home runs and 16 RBI.

Left doing the little things.... Bradley Coats finished with 11 sacrifice hits and was a true team player. Bradley went on to an Atlanta Braves farm team, the Myrtle Beach Pelicans.

Bashing away the competition... Tony Della Costa had an awesome offensive year for the Camels. He led the team with .388 batting avg., 7 home runs, 60 RBI, and 31 stolen bases.

	CU/Opponent		CU/Opponent
*at Samford Univ.	13-4	*at Mercer	3-1
*at Samford Univ.	4-8	*at Mercer	2-6
*at Samford Univ.	9-3	*Georgia State	5-9
*Florida Atlantic	10-9	*Georgia State	2-3
*Florida Atlantic	7-3	*Georgia State	2-1
*Florida Atlantic	13-14	*at Troy State	2-9
*at Jacksonville Univ.	3-18	*at Troy State	2-8
*at Jacksonville Univ.	3-1	*at Troy State	1-4
*at Jacksonville Univ.	5-4	*Stetson	6-5
*Jacksonville State	4-2	*Stetson	1-0
*Jacksonville State	13-2	*Stetson	7-2
*Jacksonville State	4-2	# at Jacksonville	1-5
*at UCF	1-3	# Vs UCF	3-8
*at UCF	6-2	*TAAC Game	
*at UCF	6-1	# TAAC Tournament at Jacksonville, FL	
*at Mercer	11-4		

The Fighting Camels huddled up to give encouragement to each other before beginning an inning.

Catcher Shannon O'Bryan prepared to frame an incoming pitch by Kathy Freaney.

Kathy Freaney delivered a pitch in one of her 199 innings pitched during the 2001 season.

	CU/Opponent
*at Stetson	0-10
*at Stetson	1-2
*at Georgia State	5-7
*at Georgia State	5-1
*Florida Atlantic	0-8
*Florida Atlantic	1-0
*Mercer	0-4
*Mercer	11-3
*Troy State	3-5
*Troy State	3-6
*at Samford	1-4
*at Samford	1-5
*at Jacksonville State	2-6
*at Jacksonville State	6-7
* TAAC Game	

Brooke Osterhage ran through first as she watched her base hit go through the infield in the 6-2 win over St. John's.

Campbell softball had many great strengths in the 2001 season. As the first season under new head coach Drew Peterson, the fighting camels were very unified and showed strong qualities of improvement from the previous season.

Shannon O'Bryan led the camels by having one of the greatest offensive years any Campbell player has had. In five different categories, she was ranked in the top 10 nationally. O'Bryan also broke school records for doubles, triples, home-runs, and RBIs. She stole 12 bases and only committed 3 errors.

Other strong players that assisted the Fighting Camels were Tiffany Moyer, Jessica Waters, Leslie Standiford, and Brooke Osterhage. Kathy Freaney, who pitched 199 innings for the Camels in the 2001 season, led their pitching. Freaney made other spectacular accomplishments in throwing a no hitter and a few shutouts.

Freaney ended the season with 16 wins and an ERA of 1.83. Annie Lewis had a great season leading the nation in saves as a relief pitcher. Both Freaney and Lewis greatly improved as the season went on.

Coach Drew Peterson said the team focused on "being a better team at the end of the year than we were at the start of the year." Coach Peterson kept the team's mind on the positive things they were doing and success.

The Fighting Camels' season was topped off with a 1-0 victory over Florida Atlantic, the twenty-fifth team in the nation. All of the players helped Campbell's softball soar to an outstanding season.

-Rebecca Forbes

Softball

Finding their way 'round the bases

Front Row: Jessica Waters, Carolyn Fortney, Karen Malone, Tiffany Moyer, Michelle Carey, Traci Barbour, Lisa Evans, Kathy Freaney. Back Row: Assistant Coach Lea Younker, Leslie Standiford, Brooke Osterhage, Jessica Kurella, Meredith Moody, Annie Lewis, Shannon O'Bryan, Coach Drew Peterson.

"Having a very solid year is what counts," said assistant coach Kylie Pratt of the men's golf team. Sophomore Braxton Wynns who earned an average of 73.65 in all ten tournaments played led the team. Junior Simon Dunn came in behind Wynns with a 74.03 average in all eleven tournaments played. The team, overall, placed first in the Florida A&M Springtime Classic and East Carolina Pirate Intercollegiate. Returning players David Caroll and Davidde Giordano placed third and fourth in the East Carolina Pirate Intercollegiate, respectively. Braxton Wynns and Simon Dunn tied for second place in the Charleston Southern Fall Invitational. Junior Rickard Allard placed first in the Winthrop Invitational 75-73--148.

The Camels worked hard this season for a total team average of 296.50 strokes. The team had a low round of 290. Simon Dunn placed second in the Charleston Southern Fall Invitational 73-68--141. The team has had several rounds including the SLU Beau Chene Collegiate on February 19, TAAC Championship on April 23, and the Winthrop Waterford Invitational on March 6. Freshman Ulf Hedlund had a low thirty-six hole total during the Lonnie D. Small Memorial. The men finished all of their hard work by having a successful season.

-Tamica Tatum

Men's Golf

Camels With Clubs

Front row: Keith Hendrickson, Rickard Allard, Clint Hyland, David Carroll, Davidde Giordano, Taylor Bridges, Mikel Rodriguez. Row two: Assistant Coach Kylie Pratt, Ulf Hedlund, Braxton Wynns, Simon Dunn, James Huffam, Tommy Lee, Coach John Crooks.

Talk about a difficult shot. James Huffam attempted to get out of the rough.

Stress rose as Simon Dunn dug extra deep to make it onto the green.

Braxton Wynns carefully adjusted his hand positioning for his putt. Preparation, concentration, and follow through were essential on the putting green.

Rickard Allard read a putt at Keith Hills. Slope was important when predicting the break.

Tournament Results	Finish
UNC Wilmington Seahawk Intercoll.	3rd/15
Oral Roberts Tulsa Classic	6th/18
Old Dominion Seascape Collegiate	t7th/20
Charleston Southern Fall Invt.	t3rd/15
SE Louisiana Collegiate Classic	6th/15
Winthrop Invitational	2nd/17
Florida A&M Springtime Classic	1st/14
St. John's Treasure Coast Classic	t7th/21
Campbell Lonnie D. Small Memorial	t7th/12
East Carolina Pirate Intercoll.	1st/22
TAAC Championship	6th/10

Player	Avg.	Top Finish
Rickard Allard	76	2nd (WIN)
Brent Amaral	78.77	t41st (UNCW)
Taylor Bridges	77.50	t 51st (CAM)
David Carroll	75.52	3rd (ECU)
Simon Dunn	74.03	t2nd (CSU, FAMU)
Davidde Giordano	75.80	t4th (ECU)
Ulf Hedlund	75.14	t9th (FAMU)
Keith Hendrickson	76.50	t13th (CSU)
James Huffam	78.58	t33rd (SLU, WIN)
Braxton Wynns	73.65	1st (SLU)

Jayme Kolinski watched her ball soar through the air toward the green.

Laura Torrisi bent down to read a putt. When this close to the cup is was imperative to make the next stroke.

Fore! Sol Arenas followed through on a long iron shot.

Silence! Sharron O'Neil needed to concentrate on setting up her next shot.

Tournament Results	Finish
Radford Lady Highlander/Draper Valley Invt.	2nd/18
Memphis Womens Intercoll.	t14th/13
Eastern Kentucky Fall Invitational	t2nd/9
Rollins Pine Needles Invitational	t5th/12
College of Charleston Carolinas Classic	1st/20
Tulane Green Wave Classic	6th/15
Northern Illinois Spring Lake Classic	1st/16
South Florida Beacon Woods Invt.	3rd/16
UNC Wilmington Seahawk Invt.	5th/18
Campbell Fighting Camel Classic	1st/10
TAAC Championship	1st/10
NCAA East Regional	13th/21

Player	Avg.	Top Finish
Sol Arenas	77.17	6th (RU)
Aida Burke	79.43	t10th(RU)
Jayme Kolinski	80.19	t5th/(CAM)
Sharron O'Neill	76.83	1st (EKU)
Laura Torrisi	77.06	1st (NIU, CAM)
Brandi Underwood	80.85	t11th/(CAM)
Josefina Usandizaga	75.27	t3rd/(CAM)

The competitive Lady Camels golf team, led by sophomore Sharon O' Neill, was determined to have a great season. " The ladies went to six regionals and performed well at Chapel Hill during the UNC Wilmington Seahawk Invitational," said assistant coach Kylie Pratt. The team lost one senior this season and gained junior Brandi Underwood and freshman Josefina Usandizaga.

The team placed first in the College of Charleston Palmetto Intercollegiate and the Fighting Camel Classic. Josefina Usandizaga finished the Fighting Camel Classic in third place and senior Laura Torrisi placed first in the Northern Illinois Spring Lake Classic 75-71--146.

The ladies' low round came out to 290 this season. While traveling, the ladies won the Kiwah Island Competition.

The Lady Camels have had several team low rounds which include the TAAC Championship on April 11, the NCAA East Regional on May 12, and the Rollins Pine Needles Collegiate on November 6. Sol Arenas had a low round at the Radford Lady Highlander Invitational. Keeping their minds on the game, the Lady Camels finished with a productive season.

-Tamica Tatum

Women's Golf

LPGA Bound

Front row: Adia Burke, Kelsey Gauthier, Brandi Underwood. Back row: Assistant Coach Kylie Pratt, Sharron O' Neil, Jamye Kolinski, Sol Areans, Josephina Usandizaga, Laura Torres, Coach John Crooks.

Even though the men's tennis team was young, it did not lack in heart or talent. These men worked hard throughout the year. The team was headed by coach David Johnson who stated, "The team was riddled with injuries last season but has a lot of talent and promise for the future. Most of the players are young and will be returning for next season. This was a year of growth for the men's team, but next season looks hopeful as these men have gained in experience and built on their already existing skills."

Junior, Andreas Mardbrink, not only led the team with an impressive career record of 63-26, but was also chosen as one of three hundred student-athletes to participate in the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference. He was named first-team All-TAAC for the second straight year. Freshman, Juan Carlos Osorio, also had a remarkable year by ending his first season on the team with a 23-9 record. With the leadership and the talent found among this group of young men, next season looks encouraging and memorable.

-Heather Ratchford

Men's Tennis

These Guys Make A Racket

Front row: Assistant Coach Perrine Calon, Bachir Binebine, Paul Gladden, Sasa Ljumic, Martin Parkes, Juan Carlos Osorio. Back row: Coach David Johnson, Zorick Toltsan, Andres Mardbrink, Loic Legoff, Steve Hoeltschi, Assistant Coach Julian Tejada.

Andres Mardbrink returned the ball to his opponent with a two-handed backhand.

Sasa Ljumic concentrated on returning the ball with a forehand.

Martin Parks fired the ball to his opponent over the net with a strong backhand.

Sasa Ljumic used intimidation to defeat his opponent. Intimidation was the key to his game.

Singles	'00-01
Bachir Binebine	1-6
Paul Gladden	3-9
Steve Hoeltschi	10-10
Loic Legoff	6-15
Sasa Ljumic	9-13
Andreas Mardbrink	13-14
Juan Carlos Osorio	23-9
Martin Parkes	5-14
Zorick Toltsan	11-14

Doubles	'00-01
Mardbrink/Ljumic	9-11
Mardbrink/Parkes	3-3
Osorio/Parkes	6-3
Hoeltschi/Legoff	0-7
Mardbrink/Toltsan	0-1
Legoff/Toltsan	4-5
Osorio/Toltsan	9-9
Parkes/Hoeltschi	0-2
Legoff/Parkes	0-3
Legoff/Gladden	1-1
Gladden/Binebine	0-1
Legoff/Binebine	0-1

Carmen Linder made a great follow-through on her forehand.

Teodora Doncheva prepared to return the ball to her opponent with a forehand.

Singles	'00-01
Isabel Declercq	32-9
Teodora Doncheva	26-7
Alexia Erb	24-8
Lindsey Hughes	8-6
Carmen Linder	11-12
Laurence Poujoulat	23-8
Kerstin Stockinger	23-14

Doubles	'00-01
Linder/Poujoulat	15-9
Doncheva/Stockinger	22-7
Erb/Declercq	11-6
Erb/Hughes	0-1
Poujoulat/Erb	4-2
Declercq/Stockinger	4-3
Hughes/Declercq	5-3

Laurence Poujoulat concentrated on her opponent's next move.

Tennis was always fun for Isabel Declercq.

This year the women's tennis team had the best season ever since the inception of the program at Campbell University. The 2000-2001 team, lead by juniors Teodora Doncheva and Alexia Erb, finished the season with a 21-3 dual match record.

The team, which was ranked third in the country, had winning streaks nine to ten matches at a time. By the end of the season, the women's tennis team accomplished a great deal by winning the Trans America Athletic Conference championship, and for the first time took part in the NCAA regionals where they fell to Duke.

The team, directed by Coach David Johnson, the 2001 TAAC Coach of the Year, has compiled an impressive combined record of 51-15 dual matches over the past three years. Coach David Johnson remarked, "The team has a promising future as all of the players return for another season."

-Heather Ratchford

Women's Tennis

Serving up Success

Front row: Carmen Linder, Laurence Poujoulat, Isabel Declercq, Alexia Erb, Teodora Doncheva. Back row: Assistant Coach Julian Tejada, Kerstin Stockinger, Lindsey Hughes, Assistant Coach Perrine Calon, Coach David Johnson.

The Campbell Track and Field teams accomplished many goals over the 2001 season. Many records had been set, but this determined team strived to make the season their best. Men's and women's track season consisted of meets that started in January and continued until mid-May. The team traveled from Maryland to Florida to attend numerous invitational meets.

In the shorter distance sprints, freshman Daniel Jenkins posted a team low time of 22.16 in the 200m. The 4 x 100m relay team, Milani, Ely, Bloomfield, and Jenkins ran a season low time of 43.41 at the TAAC Championship. Jermaine Hood broke the school record in the mile distance run with a time of 4:35.02. Field events were successful as well. Eric Bergerman posted a season high jump mark of 6'11" at the Duke invitational. Thomas Morrel threw the hammer to a school record mark of 143'8". On the other side, fifteen of the thirty-eight events that the Lady Camels competed in between the indoor and outdoor seasons broke school records.

Coach Ken Frenette, a former top distance runner at Campbell, achieved certification as a USA level II track and field coach in the middle and long distance events. Coach Frenette, Campbell's head track and field and cross country coach for the past twelve years, was proud of the accomplishments of the team.

-Jessie Germeroth

Track & Field

A MULTI-EVENT SPORT FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Front Row: Natilie Lewis, Heather Lee, Allison Eckroth, Kay Morris, Akeisha Flegler, Suzie Welty. Back Row: Coach Ken Frenette, Billy McGlaughon, Eric Bergemann, Thomas Morrell, Hugh Ferry, Ryan Richmond, Assistant Coach Sandy Moran

Jeremaine Hood and Hugh Ferry paced themselves in this 1500m track race.

Aidin Milani looked towards the finish line in the 55m high hurdle event.

Ginger Dulaney set a school record for pole vault early in the spring 2001 season, and later beat her original record setting height, raising the standard to 9' 6 1/4".

With strong determination, Heather Lee ran the second leg of the 4 x 400m relay.

Men's Track & Field		
Jenkins	100m	11.14
Milani	110m HH	15.57
Jenkins	200m	22.16
Hood	400m	49.60
Ely	400m IH	59.45
Hood	800m	1:52.96
Richmond	10,000m	31:26.42
Ferry	1500m	4:01.08
Hood	Mile	4:35.02
Richmond	3000m	8:45.00
McGlaughon	3000m Steeplechase	9:44.98
Richmond	5000m	14:49.50
Milani, Ely, Bloomfield, Jenkins	4x100m Relay	43.41
Ely, Ferry, Bloomfield Hood	4x400m Relay	3:22.94
Bergemann	High Jump	6' 11"
Bergemann	Long Jump	21' 04 1/4"
Salvati	Triple Jump	41' 06"
Owens	Pole Vault	12' 09"
Morrell	Hammer Throw	143' 08"
Bergemann	Javelin	157' 02"
Morrell	Discus	127' 09"
Taylor	Shot Put	41' 05"

Women's Track & Field		
Flegler	100m	11.90
Flegler	200m	24.35
Morris	400m	57.46
Morris	400m Hurdles	1:02.00
Lee	800m	2:13.92
Lee	1500m	4:29.92
Welty	Mile	5:03.22
Welty	2000m Steeplechase	7:15.98
Lee	3000m	10:13.19
Welty	3000m Steeplechase	10:52.10
Lee	5000m	17:02.89
Welty	10,000m	37:06.15
Eckroth, Morris, Boone, Flegler	4x100m Relay	49.07
Eckroth, H. Lee, Lewis, Flegler	4x400m Relay	3:55.23
Wahlquist	High Jump	5' 04 1/2"
Boone	Triple Jump	36' 11"
Boone	Long Jump	17' 09"
Dulaney	Pole Vault	9' 06 1/4"
Langley	Javelin	107' 09"
Haithcock	Shot Put	17' 01 1/2"

Closing in on the home stretch... Shelly Hilliard stayed focused while leading the Lady Camels, to the finsh line.

Clarence Williams ran the relay race against various conference opponents.

And they were off... The race was just begining for many Camel runners, as they ran the 1500 meter race.

Men's Cross Country
Atlantic Sun Championships

Michael Earle	26:33.83 (23)
Jermaine Hood	28:41.37 (45)
Patrick Parsons	29:50.73 (59)
Ryan Richmond	26:35.09 (24)
Kyle Ridington	27:15.27 (32)
Jason Stegal	28:58.43 (46)
Chase Tharpe	30:17.56 (64)
Clarence Williams	27:30.60 (33)
Place/# of teams	6/11

Women's Cross Country
Atlantic Sun Championships

Renee Acker	20:09.63 (38)
Kathleen Dunscomb	20:44.36 (46)
Allison Eckroth	23:08.99 (68)
Shelly Hilliard	21:20.13 (52)
Heather Lee	17:00.03 (1)
Lisa Lee	DNP
Natalie Lewis	19:46.21 (33)
Miranda Thomas	21:52.41 (57)
Place/# of teams	7/11

Miranda Thomas maintained her endurance in the NC Collegiate Championship.

The most rewarding experience for Ken Frenette, head coach of the men and women's cross-country team, was when an individual set a personal record. Spectators would probably agree that the 2001 cross-country runners did an outstanding job in achieving their personal goals and representing Campbell University.

As the season kicked off, junior Heather Lee not only met her personal record in the 5km distance run with a time of 17:20, but she also set a new school record. She proudly competed in the 2001 Atlantic Sun Championships against her rival; she placed first with a time of 17:00.03 in the 5km race. After setting a new conference record in the 5km run, Lee was selected "Atlantic Sun Runner of the Year." Runners Renee Acker, Natalie Lewis, Shelly Hilliard, Kathleen Dunscomb, Miranda Thomas, and Allison Eckroth all contributed well to the success of the Lady Camels.

On the men's side, senior Ryan Richmond placed second at the University of South Carolina Invitational meet while freshman Michael Earle placed third. Their times for the 5km race were 15:46 and 15:53, respectively. Richmond and Earle were also Campbell University's top two Harriers at the Georgia State University Invitational while runners Kyle Ridington and Clarence Williams raced strongly. Runners Jeremaine Hood, Patrick Parsons, Jason Stegal, and Chase Tharpe all carried outstanding times for various races.

All in all, the cross-country team proved they had what it took to be successful. According to Frenette, the willingness of team members to take care of themselves, encourage each other, and be cohesive carried them far.

-Amber Cava

Cross Country

Going the Distance

Front Row: Ryan Richmond, Michael Earle, Clarence Willimas, Chase Tharpe, Jason Stegall, Kyle Ridington, Patrick Parsons, Jeremaine Hood. Second Row: Assistant Coach Garfield Ellenwood, Natalie Lewis, Heather Lee, Kathleen Dunscombe, Renee Acker, Miranda Thomas, Shelly Hilliard, Lisa Lee, Coach Ken Frenette.

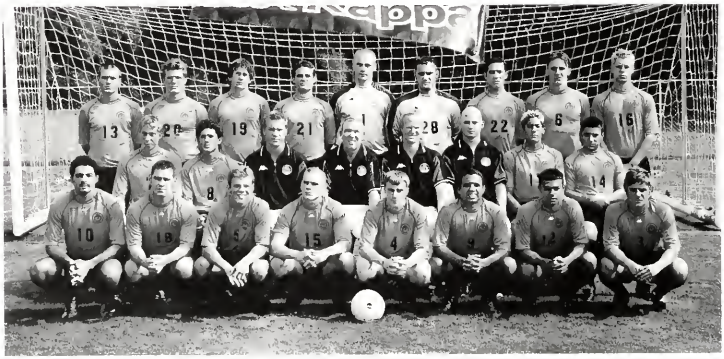
The men's soccer team finished with a 5-12-1 overall record and a 1-5 record in the conference. After opening the season with a win against UNC Wilmington 2-1, the Camels dropped their next five games, three of which were in overtime. The men's soccer team competed against tough competition including Duke, East Carolina, Georgia State, and Charleston Southern. The team, coached by Derrick Leeson, compiled a 101-101-9 overall record during his eleven years as head coach. Mr. Leeson resigned in January to pursue other career interests.

Seasoned players Jason Kirk and Jason Bailey helped lead the offensive attack. The defense at times gave up a goal or two, but played with a lot of heart and effort and took strides towards future success. With co-captains David Iwung and Tom Robey, the team found leadership and team spirit. Although a relatively young team with only four seniors, the team looked to rebound for even more improved future seasons and to compete for the Atlantic Sun Conference Title.

-Matt Chambers

Men's Soccer

Kicking It Around



Front Row: Roberto Santos, Jason Naill, Jason Kirk, Shea Geyer, Tom Robey, Antoino Da Silva, Diego Alves, Daniel Andersson. Second Row: Dan Johansen, Nic Lee, Assistant Coach Jason Keller, Coach Derrick Leeson, Assistant Coach Doug Hess, Athletic Trainer James Heffernan, Steve Hollinger, John Maia. Third Row: Jason Bailey, John Ames, Greg Schwartzenberger, Jaime Pachero, Billy Englishby, Stephen Lonnen, John Izzo, David Iwung, Ryan Palma.

Jamie Pacheco looked to pass the ball. Jamie played in all 18 games and finished with 2 goals for the year.

Stephen Lomen looked to swing a pass up to one of his teammates.

Jason Kirk head-butted the soccer ball against Wofford which contributed to the only goal of the game and a Campbell victory of 1-0. Jason finished the season with 7 goals.

Tom Robey's sole focus was getting the ball away from his opponents.

Conference Games	CU/OT
Mercer	2/3
Georgia State	2/3
Jacksonville	0/0
Stetson	1/2
UCF	1/6
Flordia Atlantic	2/3
Belmont	5/3

Carrie Stephenson got the ball away from the opposing team in an attempt to score a goal.

Sara Davis defended the ball in a game against Georgia State.

Christine Nitz attempted to get the ball from a Georgia State player.

	CU/OT
*Jacksonville State	1-2
*Samford	2-3
*Georgia State	1-1
*Troy State	1-0
*Mercer	3-1
*Jacksonville	1-3
*Stetson	1-3
*Florida Atlantic	1-3
*UCF	0-8
*TAAC Game	

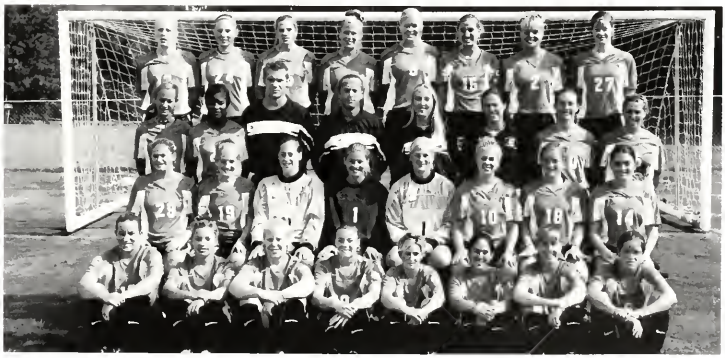
Cadian Lawrence prepared to show her talent to the crowd.

With 15 newcomers on a 28-player pre-season roster, Patrick Ferguson, the head coach for women's soccer, and his staff knew they were going to have a busy schedule in preparing for their first game. Not only did Ferguson's second Fighting Camels team have plenty of introductions and adjustments to make while incorporating the newcomers, the team was also the youngest in the country. While preparing for the season, Ferguson and the coaching staff had to set high expectations for the players and had to convey to them that anything less would not be accepted. "Their work ethic in training sessions and in the spring and summer seasons had been lacking. We needed to have the players be serious about being Division I level athletes," Coach Ferguson said in an interview. He also commented that he and his staff could set high expectations all they wanted, but it was up to the players to commit themselves to becoming better athletes and improving the program. It was apparent at the end of the season that the players had, in fact, committed themselves, because they accomplished their number one goal that they had had since the beginning of the season. That goal was to get into the Atlantic Sun Conference tournament. The conference consisted of the top 6 out of 11 teams. The Fighting Camels ended up in second place in the conference and were the Most Improved Division I team in the country, according to the NCAA. Thus, in the end, all the hard work and dedication paid off for the team.

-Heather Collins

Women's Soccer

Ladies With A Kick



Front row: Heather Gray, Grace Pittman, Lexie Wilson, Jennifer Feltis, Jessica Simon, Erin Goerner, Lindsay Kulp, Christine Nitz. Second row: Holly Tallent, Megan Barnes, Jamie Olson, Kim Canosa, Erin Switalski, Kari Belcher, Carrie Stephenson, Becky Moghaddam. Third row: Lin Bunce, Cadian Lawrence, Goalkeeper Coach Jason Keller, Coach Patrick Ferguson, Assistant Coach Heather Orman, Athletic Trainer Becky Cordell, Danielle Hange, Tracy Taddonio. Back row: Marisa McEntee, Danae Turchyn, Jamie Armstrong, Alicia Cassidy, Kate Anderson, Sara Davis, Erica Cruse, BreeAnn Edmonds.

The Campbell University volleyball team had a very successful year. The team traveled all over the east coast winning games left and right. The highlight of the 2001 season for the Camels was going to the Atlantic Sun Coast Conference semifinals for the second time in Campbell history where they placed third overall. Sadly, Campbell was defeated by UFC with a score of (1-3). "Even though we lost, it was still a very good season and I enjoyed being a part of it," said freshman Jessica Hinnant.

During the season, senior Abby Jenkins, a right-side hitter, was the first in Campbell history to be honored with being named to the All-Tournament team twice. Abby Jenkins ranked second on the 2001 volleyball team with 365 kills and 312 digs. Kara Lewis, a junior who led the volleyball team in blocking, was also honored with being named to the All-Tournament team.

- Haley Gregory

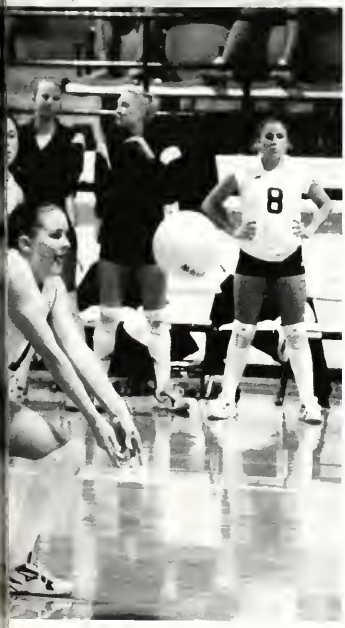
Volleyball

Bump..... Set..... Spike!

Front Row: Tammi Batson, Melissa Ziegenfuss, Kara Lewis, Jordan Rasmussen, Jessica Ehlers, Abby Jenkins. Second Row: Michelle Mabie, Sarah Peterson, April Kelly, Amanda Pfeifer, Jessica Hinnant, Crystal Brim, Coach Perri Hankins.

Outside hitter Jessica Ehlers sent a power return back to East Carolina.

Outside hitter Crystal Brim, along with Jordan Rasmussen, jumped to make the return.



Sarah Peterson kept her eye on the ball while Abby Jenkins returned the ball.

April Kelly concentrated on the ball, hoping to score for the Camels.

Opponent	CU/OT
*Georgia State University	0-3
*Troy State	2-3
*JU	3-0
*Stetson University	3-0
*Florida Atlantic	3-2
*UCF	0-3
*Jacksonville State	3-0
*Samford	3-2
*Mercer University	3-2
*Belmont	3-1
*TAAC Games	

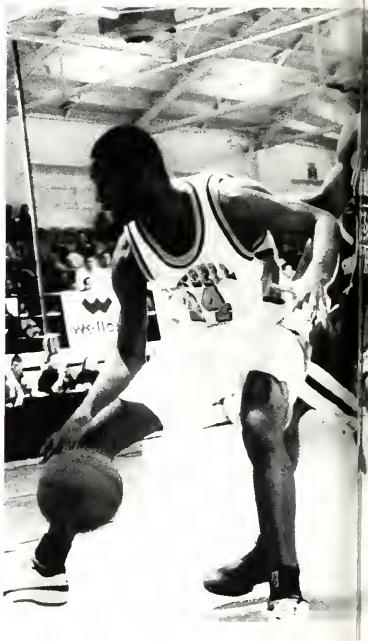
Joe Gallagher went up for two points in a game against Stetson.

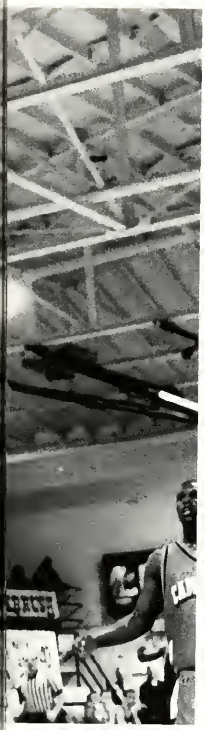
Emory Walton squared up for a three point shot against Georgia State.

Tarick Johnson slammed in two points against Stetson, which helped propel the Camels to a 91-82 victory in January.

Conference Games	CU/OT
Belmont	78/90
Georgia State	71/85
Troy State	81/88
Mercer	77/76
UCF	86/99
Flordia Atlantic	60/77
Jacksonville	53/67
Stetson	91/82
Samford	55/69
Jacksonville State	84/79
Georgia State	64/81
Samford	56/53
Jacksonville State	66/78
Stetson	69/72
Jacksonville	57/85
Florida Atlantic	92/87
UCF	86/84
Troy State	71/81
Mercer	85/88
Belmont	67/84

Bobby Jones dribbled the ball against a Georgia State opponent. Bobby scored on this play and finished with points and rebounds in the Camels 81-64 loss to Georgia State.



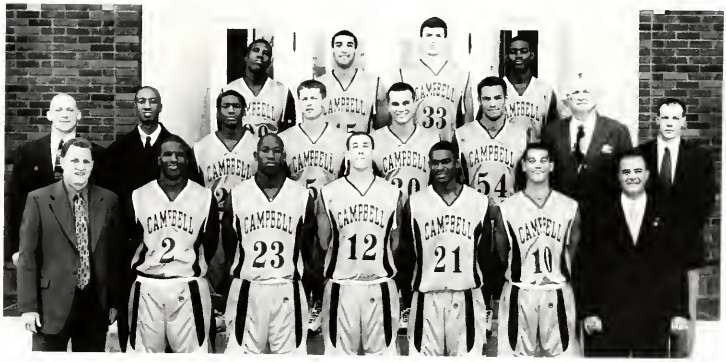


The men's basketball team completed a tough season with an 8-18 record overall and a 6-13 record in the conference. Although the team did not make it to the NCAA tournament, they showed signs of great potential for the future. The team was led by senior guard Adam Fellers, who set an Atlantic Sun record for three point goals and also contributed 14.6 points a game. Jonte Edwards led the Camels in scoring, averaging 16.0 points a game. The team brought in some young talent this past season. The freshmen gained valuable playing time, while learning the ropes of the Atlantic Sun Conference opponents. However, the team had some sour moments throughout the 2001-2002 season, including dropping seven straight games. That all stopped when Adam Fellers hit a leaning three pointer with time expiring against Mercer in overtime 77-76. Fellers knocked down six triples of the night and junior Brooks Lee finished with a career high of 25 points. Coach Lee commented after his son's sparkling performance, "I was extremely proud of Brooks tonight. He hit the shots we needed him to hit and did an excellent job distributing the basketball." The Fighting Camels planned to make some improvements to benefit their bright future and possibly an NCAA Tournament bid, as well.

-Matt Chambers

Men's Basketball

Nothing But Net



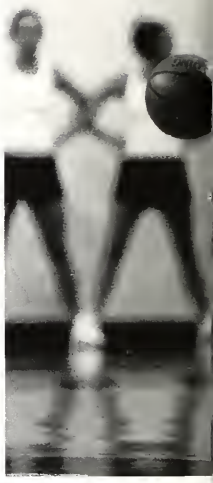
Front Row: Assistant Coach Cliff Dilard, Emory Walton, Solomon Yearby, Adam Fellers, Derek Gray, Brooks Lee, Head Coach Billy Lee. Second Row: Manager Matt Jordan, Assistant Coach Matt Allen, Tarick Johnson, Zydrunas Staukus, Brad McKeiver, Dominique Klein, Joe Gallagher, Manager Peter Ashford. Third Row: Jonte Edwards, Jay Carter, Tim Summa, Bobby Jones.

After winning the Atlantic Sun regular season title the previous year, the Lady Camels set high goals for the 2001-2002 season. Early in the season Coach Wanda Watkins said, "The team is working hard and trying to come together right now. Early on, floor leadership will be a focal point for our young team." Six new freshmen faces were seen on the court, while four seniors, one junior, and two sophomores returned as well.

The Lady Camels' coaches worked hard to bring success on the basketball court. Head Coach Wanda Watkins was in her twentieth year at Campbell. Mary Weiss, a fourteen-year assistant coach moved up to associate head coach. Former Camel standout and graduate assistant coach, Tonya Colwell was in her ninth year as full-time assistant coach. A new face on the sidelines, and a former Rollins College standout, was Nicole Sullivan. She assisted in all aspects of coaching, coordinated the scouting and film exchange program, and academic supervision of the team.

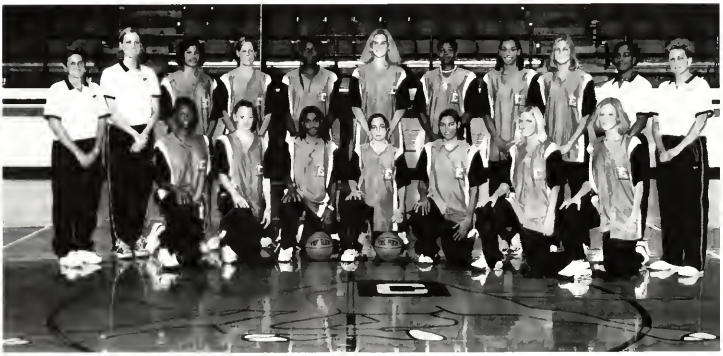
The Lady Camels' frontcourt did not experience much change. Campbell forward April Cromartie, a unanimous pick for Atlantic Sun Pre-Season Player of the Year for 2000-2001, led the Lady Camels averaging 16.6 points per game. Senior Stacey Hinkle followed closely with 13.3 points per game also averaging the most playing time with 32 minutes per game. Senior Carrie Emory, an all around player contributed strong, steady numbers for the Camels as well. Cromartie and senior Jarita Crump stood out as rebounders with 196 and 117 rebounds per game, respectively. The team worked hard to pull out a winning 2001-2002 season.

-Jessie Germeroth



Women's Basketball

And The Crowd Went Wild



Front row: Kristal Troy, Kristin Vuckovich, Chantel Martin, Terra Guandolo, LaTisha Patterson, Kendra Dauman, Stacey Hinkle. Back row: Head Coach Wanda Watkins, Assistant Coach Nicole Sullivan, Vakara Torrest, Sarah Fox, April Cromartie, Jessica Stanley, Crystal Clary, Jarita Crump, Carrie Emory, Assistant Coach Tonya Colwell, Associate Head Coach Mary Weiss.

The Lady Camels motivated each other before the game.

Coach Wanda Watkins gave direction and support from the sidelines.

LaTisha Patterson prepared to set up the Lady Camel's offense.

April Cromartie prepared to grab two points for her team.

	CU/Opponent
Belmont*	66-67
Jacksonville State*	65-61
Samford*	72-64
Georgia State*	58-67
Stetson*	81-67
Jacksonville *	58-51
Troy State*	68-59
Mercer*	69-58
UCF*	76-65
Florida Atlantic*	67-68
Georgia State*	56-58
UCF*	51-58
Florida Atlantic*	66-70
Mercer*	75-68
Troy State*	68-67
Jacksonville*	71-72
Stetson*	53-66
Samford*	73-65
Jacksonville State*	67-66
Belmont*	56-65

*Atlantic Sun Conference Games

Adam Bricker looked for an opening to get the take down.

Adam Rees worked hard to maintain control of his opponent.

Mike Wrinkle prepared to lock-up with his opponent from Duke.

	Weight	Overall Record	CAA Record
Vic Arena	157	5-7	0-1
Andrew Bango	141	1-2	0-0
Adam Bricker	141	5-5	1-1
Andy Bricker	125	11-5	1-1
Joey Bricker	133	9-6	0-2
Dennis Campbell	Heavyweight	2-8	0-10-1
Jon Carlisle	184	7-6	1-1
Luke Francis	141	2-2	0-0
Jordan Henning	125	0-2	0-0
Brian Hocum	165	4-7	0-2
Ben McColister	Heavyweight	1-3	0-1
Josh McConnell	197	1-7	0-1
Brandon Miller	197	5-6	0-1
Lantz Nixon	174	10-6	2-0
Adam Rees	157	0-1	0-1
Juan Reyna	197	0-2	0-0
Mike Wrinkle	149	6-6	0-2

Jon Carlisle attempted to earn back points and make a pin.

The Fighting Camels began their sixth season as a member of the Colonial Athletic Association. In the off-season the conference joined with the ECWA to form a 12 team wrestling conference. The 2001-2002 wrestling team comprised of 20 in-shape, tough, dedicated athletes prepared for a challenging season of 15 matches/tournaments and then post-season matches.

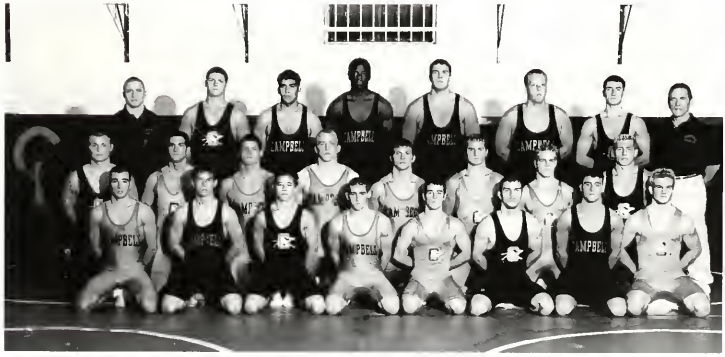
Under the leadership of head coach Dave Auble, in his fourth year at Campbell, and assistant coach Andrey Brener, in his third year with the wrestling program, the group developed into a well-respected team. Early in the season Coach Auble stated, "Overall we're going to be young, starting mainly freshmen and sophomores, but it's the most talented group we've had since I've been at Campbell."

With a third place finish at the CAA Conference, the team had eyes and high expectations set for the 2001-2002 season. Although the season started slowly, the guys picked up momentum and won the majority of matches. Lantz Nixon was named the Colonial Athletic Association Wrestler-of-the-Week for all competition February 12-18. On the road at Gardner-Webb he quickly pinned two of his opponents in 1 minute 32 seconds. In an exciting home match, Jon Carlisle's win over a Citadel wrestler in the final match lifted Campbell to a 19-17 win on January 19th. Season pins were achieved by Andy Bricker, Lantz Nixon, Joey Bricker, and Mike Wrinkle. As the Camels finished up their season, they showed pride in reflecting on their climbing success and looked ahead to a promising future.

-Jessie Germeroth

Wrestling

On The Mat



Front row: Joey Bricker, Andrew Banto, Jordan Henning, Luke Francis, Andy Bricker, Mike Wrinkle, Adam Bricker, Vic Arena. Second row: Josh McConnell, Nicholas Lambert, Brian Horum, Brandon Miller, Jonathan Carlisle, Adam Rees, Joe Sawyers, Lantz Nixon. Back row: Assistant Coach Andrey Brener, Hanness Bonwer, Juan Reyna, Benjamin McCollister, John Hubbart, Dennis Campbell, Carson Orbin, Coach Dave Auble.

The Campbell Cheerleading Squad has gone nowhere but up in the 2001-2002 sports season. With eleven returning cheerleaders and nine new additions the "squad's talent level has been the best so far," said the coach, Sarah Rapalje. According to Rapalje the returning cheerleaders really "stepped up and took lead" to mold the new cheerleaders into real Camels. The freshmen jumped in and quickly picked up on the way of the Camels to make the season run smoothly.

Each cheerleader was required to prepare a dance piece as well as a sideline cheer and each had to be skilled in tumbling. Rapalje was impressed with the abilities of the nine she added to the squad. "Each year gets better and better," stated the optimistic coach.

The squad's annual fundraiser was an area middle and high school cheerleading competition. Fifteen cheerleading squads from the surrounding areas gathered at Harnett Central High to compete against each other. The Campbell Cheerleading Squad hosted the event. Rapalje said the "area schools have really started to recognize Campbell cheerleading, so the talent coming in to try out each year is also getting better and better: nothing but the best for the Campbell Camels' cheering section."

-Shannon Prasad

Cheerleading

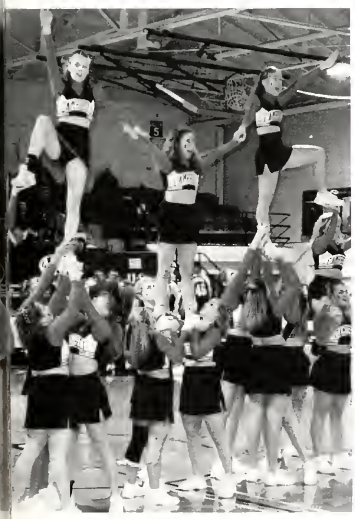
The School Spirit Masters

Are they Rockettes in training or cheering Camels? The Campbell cheerleaders hit their kicks during their routine for Parent's Day.

The 2001 Cheerleaders added a bit of cheer on RA Day.

Amy Dylan and Lynn Blalock showed how relationships were formed in a sport like cheerleading.

The Fighting Camels received even more cheers from the top girls of spirit. Jennifer Worley and Cari Jones showed great spirit as they were hoisted into the air by their fellow spirit leaders.



Just smile and go on. That was exactly what Rebecca Woodard had to do when trusting that her bases wouldn't let her down. literally.

Trust was a big issue when the stunts got higher and higher. The girls on top smiled a smile of relief as the stunt came to an end.

These mud-covered and unrecognizable ladies smiled for the camera.

"No, my team was going to win! No, mine!" Volleyball was not how they were going to win this mud championship.

The teams were battling it out to see who would be the Mud Volleyball champions.

This young lady certainly got her mud-mask beauty treatment for the day.

Campbell boasted ten fall and eleven spring intramural sports. The fall season included sports ranging from mud volleyball to basketball. As a popular favorite, mud volleyball offered students a chance to "get down and dirty" in a bath of mud while enjoying a favorite sport. Students also participated in flag football, wiffle ball, tennis, soccer, and softball. Wiffle ball gave players the laid back and humorous feel of a softball game.

Spring approached with sports such as kickball, softball, water polo, and ultimate frisbee. Ultimate frisbee was just one of the extremely competitive and entertaining sports available.

Intramural sports gave students the chance to display skills and enjoy their favorite sports without some of the more strict demands of regular sports teams. These extracurricular activities also offered students an opportunity to participate in a variety of sports that would not have normally been offered. Freshman Marissa Harris stated, "Intramural sports have given me a chance to participate in competitive activities with people that have common interests and has also allowed me to interact with people that I would have, otherwise, never met. They have provided me with more than physical activities; I have had a chance to make lasting friendships."

-Tamica Tatum

Intramural Sports

Fun For Everyone

Mudman served the slimed ball to his opponents.

"I won! I had you pinned." Maybe Campbell should have had a women's wrestling team.

Campbell University's Athletic Training Program was one of only 130 programs in the nation to be recognized by the Committee on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs, a committee of the American Medical Association. Athletic Training was a rigorous academic program that worked with the athletic department to provide a strong classroom and clinical environment, while cooperating with medical personnel, athletic administrators, coaches, and parents to provide assistance to Campbell's Division I athletes.

Campbell's staff included head trainer Paul Plummer, assistant athletic trainers Ashley White and Ben Williams, graduate assistants Rebecca Cordell and James Heffernan, physical therapist Janenne Ellis and team physician Kurt Ehlert. Jessie Germeroth stated, "With the athletic training program being so small, a family atmosphere was established. I have developed relationships with the staff and other students that keep me encouraged and focused." The program also continued to grow with the newly established Athletic Training Club. According to Plummer, "Most students get to go to college, obtain a degree, and get a job, but students in the Athletic Training Education Program must first meet entry level standards and be accepted into the program. Then they must not only memorize facts and knowledge but also apply the knowledge learned in the classroom to a diverse population in the form of clinical education. They learn to make decisions that affect the outcome of specific injuries."

"The goal of the program is not only the mastery of this knowledge and clinical skills but their real life application," Plummer said.

-Jessie Germeroth

Athletic Trainers

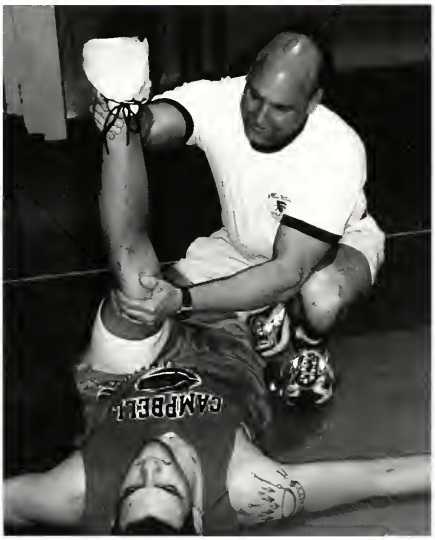
Keeping The Camels Strong

Front row: Paul Tobias, Ashley Frankfin, Nikki Moore, Jessica Waters, Nicole Stevens, Patricia Taylor, Renee Hart, Paul Plummer. Second row: Becky Cordell, Jessi McEntire, Jennie Bowker, Jessie Germeroth, Melissa Johnson, Jessica Bransford, Elizabeth Huff, Trey Cox. Back row: James Heffernan, Ben Williams, Jammi Batson, Chris Green, Holly Tallent, Ashley White.

Tammi Batson and Nicole Stevens practiced their taping skills during clinical education hours.

Assistant Athletic Trainer Ben Williams talked to Becky Moghaddam of the women's soccer team, about her ACL rehabilitation.

Graduate Assistant James Heffernan demonstrated to Jennie Bowker the evaluation of a thumb injury.



Chris Gree helped Dominique Klein stretch his hamstring before a game.

Jessica Bransford and Melissa Johnson were in the new training room playing with the exercise balls.

The girls from Sauls intramural team showed their school spirit by wearing their shirts.

The guys from Burkot Hall went all out when it came to showing school spirit.

Gaylord the Camel took time out from cheering on the Camels to spend time with this young fan.

Three members of the Camel Crazies showed their spirit by dressing up for one of the home baseball games.

During the seventh inning stretch, these Crazies competed in a game for a free gift.

One did not have to search far to find school spirit on the campus of Campbell University. Attending just one of the many sporting events around campus allowed one to encounter the devout Camel Crazies at each game. The Crazies attended every home game of the different athletic teams. They showed their support by wearing their Camel Crazies shirts, and cheering the Fighting Camels on to victory. The Camels' athletic teams enjoyed the home field advantage when the students were there to cheer them on. The support the student body provided rallied many Campbell athletic teams on to conference championships. Many students also painted their faces in orange and black and made banners to show their spirit for the Camels. The Crazy with the most Camel spirit was rewarded with an entertainment gift from Sears. A previous winner, Jon Hutchins, won a trip to the Bahamas. The winner was chosen by the number of games he or she attended throughout the year.

The Campbell University cheerleaders also offered a great amount of support for the Camels. They attended every home game and cheered their hearts out in hopes that the Camels would come out with a win. Camel spirit around campus let the athletes know that the student body supported them one hundred percent.

-Rebecca Forbes

Camel Spirit

Humpers Helpers

Members of the Camel Crazies along with Gaylord, showed their spirit at a Campbell basketball game.

Finding Your Way

WITH SUPPORT FROM CU

The backbone of the Campbell University community was made up of a very distinguished group of people. From our own President Norman A. Wiggins, to the Board of Trustees, to resident directors and advisors, our campus ran smoothly. As a result of the hard work of others, Campbell had become an extremely respected university throughout the country and even the world. In addition to those who looked after the student body outside the classroom, Campbell also boasted a superb academic faculty. The staff and faculty served as the heart of all that Campbell stood for; and each and every person who worked on this campus did their best to spread the university's message of academic and spiritual education to the students. In response to that message the students answered back through the student media. The Campbell Times, Pine Burr and Lyricist used the written word to continue Campbell's message, while WCCE took it to the airwaves. From the great example set by the faculty and staff, the students gained a wonderful understanding of the power of both spiritual and academic growth.

Dr. Norman A. Wiggins

President

Remaining strong through the years, Dr. Norman Adrian Wiggins has been the president of Campbell University for over 30 years. Throughout his years at Campbell, President Wiggins has put forth a great amount of time and effort into improving the standards of Campbell. There were many improvements planned, such as a convocation center and renovations to D. Rich. Since his inauguration in April of 1968, Campbell grew from a small college into a highly accredited university. There existed five different schools within Campbell University, which were a result of President Wiggins' encouragement to move forward and improve the university academically. Dr. Wiggins graduated from Campbell College in 1948 and then moved on and received a law degree. He then received a doctorate and returned to his alma mater to become president of Campbell. Millie Wiggins, his wife of many years, continued to support him in his work to improve Campbell University. President Wiggins' main goal for Campbell was to provide all students with a high quality education. Dr. Norman A. Wiggins continued to bring only greatness to Campbell University and its students.

Rebecca Forbes

Mrs. Millie Wiggins and President Wiggins posed for a picture in front of the Christmas tree during the Christmas at Campbell festivities.

President Wiggins congratulated Board of Trustee member Dexter Floyd during Christmas at Campbell.

Visitors were pleased to talk to President Wiggins during the Christmas at Campbell festivities.

President Wiggins congratulated Joe Dudley at Founders Day 2002.

President Wiggins chatted with Board of Trustee member Mrs. Sadie Neel during Christmas at Campbell.

r. Wiggins gave a speech on ounders Day 2002.

President Wiggins gave the Commencement address during the December 2001 graduation ceramonies.

Dr. Jerry Wallace

President's Assistant

After serving the University as Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost for the past fifteen years, Dr. Jerry M. Wallace stepped down and returned to the classroom. Dr. Wallace served in Dr. Wiggins' stead in the official capacity of Assistant to the President— a role which he deemed "a great honor and privilege." With over thirty years of service to the University, Dr. Wallace witnessed many changes, but the overall commitment to excellence and to the mission of the University remained steadfast. "We have a wonderful foundation," said Wallace, "a foundation that will enable us to continue to grow." Undoubtedly Campbell faced many changes as it entered the new millennium, but Dr. Wallace remained confident that Campbell would rise to the challenge and see continued success. After all, Campbell students were "the salt of the earth and the light of the world," certainly a calling for which to strive.

-Melita Thomas

Passing the torch to the next generation... Dr. Wallace introduced the new Provost, Dr. Greene, during New Student Orientation.

Accompanied by Dr. Wiggins, Dr. Wallace addressed the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting.

Dr. Wallace applauded the efforts of scholarship recipients at the spring Scholarship Banquet.

The true test... Dr. Greene made one of his first public appearances as Provost when he welcomed Camels, old and new, to Homecoming.

Dr. Greene took time to greet guests like Shirley Gallis during this year's Homecoming reception, held in the library.

Dr. Greene listened intently as Diamond Matthews imparted "words of wisdom" to the new Provost.

Dr. M. Dwaine Greene was certainly no stranger to Campbell University. Since his graduation from what was then Campbell College in 1979, Dr. Greene proudly watched the growth, maturation, and diversifying of Campbell's academic programs. He witnessed firsthand the expansion of the University's mission to extend to over 9,000 students worldwide, including programs at military installations and the partnership with Tunku Abdul Rahman College in Malaysia. In spite of such tremendous change, however, Dr. Greene said that Campbell remained very much the same. CEP, which used to be called "Chapel," still met twice a week and yes, even thirty years later, they were still laying down brick sidewalks. "Campbell has such wonderful flavor and tone," Greene said, "a mission that weds faith and academics," and one that was likely to remain constant and unchanging for years to come.

-Melita Thomas

Dr. Dwaine Green

Provost and Vice President for Academics

Dr. Jack Britt

Vice President for Advancement

Fund-raising can be a real challenge as Dr. Britt, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, has learned over the years. Dr. Britt met his original fund-raising goal of $100 million in eight years. He has a new goal of $70 million in five years. The university's first priority will be renovating D. Rich. The money is also to be used to build a convocation center that would hold 5,000 Crazy Camels at basketball games and other indoor events.

Fund-raising was not Dr. Britt's only job. With the help of his staff, he managed the offices of Alumni Relations, Special Events Planning, Public Information, Corporate and Community Relations, and Estate Planning.

Dr. Britt worked alongside President Wiggins for the past few years, raising money and support for the University. He believed that Campbell's main objective was to help young people make a living and a life.

-Matt Chambers

Setting New Campaign Goals... At a recent Trustee meeting, Dr. Britt set a new campaign goal to raise 70 million dollars in the next five years. The money will be raised for renovating D. Rich, building a new fountain and a new basketball complex.

At the Trustee meeting, Dr. Britt explained the vision President Wiggins had over forty years ago, to "Make Campbell America's Finest." The vision has been fulfilled.

Dr. Britt was stating the facts about Campbell's need to raise $70 million for beautification of the campus and much needed renovations to school buildings.

During the Septemeber meeting President Wiggins and Dr. Ellerbe reviewed goals for the upcoming school year.

Dr. Ellerbe showed his school spirit during the Homecoming festivities.

The Office Hours... Dr. Ellerbe was monitoring the monies of the University. One of Dr. Ellerbe's goals was to see the continued growth of the scholarships here at Campbell.

Dr. Ellerbe has been at Campbell University since 1993 when he began as Director of Personnel. During his time at Campbell University he has witnessed many changes. The most notable change was the construction of the new Lundy-Fetterman School of Business. Another change was the computerization of the campus, bringing the Internet to the classrooms and dorm rooms.

As part of his many responsibilities, Dr. Ellerbe oversaw the operation of twelve departments including food services, Keith Hills Golf Course, physical plant, and athletics. He also assisted with meeting goals set by the University. A few goals included the continuing growth of scholarships and working with Dr. Britt to direct the renovations of D. Rich. A long term goal was met by the opening of a new golf course at the end of the year. Dr. Ellerbe believed that these goals would ensure Campbell's appeal to others for years to come.

-Matt Chambers

Dr. James Ellerbe

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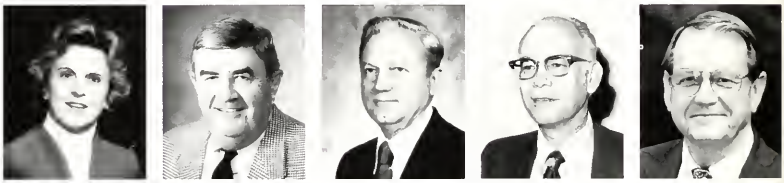

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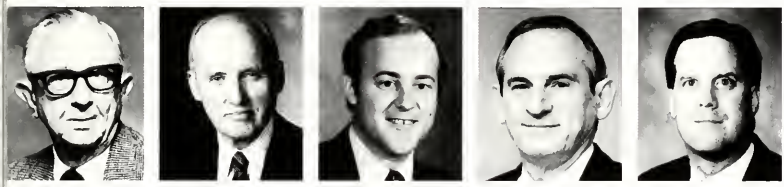

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Those that hold it all together

Carrie Rich Memorial Library, Front row: Linda Martin, Dot Dot Jackson, Rosalie Ferrell, Shannon Heburn. Row 2: Jo Stroud, Sharron Bortz, Barbara Faulkner. Row 3: Borree' Kwok, Jennifer Carpenter, Pat Davis. Row 4: Brenda Johnson, Dan Maynard. Back Row: Susan Magee, Michelle Gregory, Ronnie Faulkner.

Career Development and Placement: Becky Kelly, Peggy Lawrence.

Oasis: Cathy Davis, Zeola Royster, Helen Norris, Christy Parker, Wade Cameron.

Registrar's Office, Front row: Marian Brantley, Billie Jo Pittman, Rhonda Page. Second row: Marty Blackman, David McGirt. Back row: Brenda McLeod, Evelyn Howell.

There were lots of different tasks to be done to keep things at Campbell running smoothly. Dewey Tyndall was on the grinder, finishing a part.

Public Safety, Front row: Betty Stewart, Karen Dollar, Lisa Core, Jean Aerosmith. Row 2: Ricky Symmonds, Dale Coats, Barbara Faircloth. Row 3: Willis Pope, Walter Edwards, Bobby Wester. Back row: Thomas Moore, John Cox.

Housekeeping, Front row: Judy Gregory, Eva Lanier, Kristy Spears, Ted Miller, Jessica Shaw, Kenneth Bryant, Cashie McCrimon, Tommy Grady, Juanita Mitchell, Martene Elliott, Georgia McKoy. Row 2: Hadie McNeil, Delores McLean, Kitty Stevens, Shirley Wright, Monica Hicks, Wyvonder Knight, Sharon Goins, Shirley Jones, Janice Zuniga, Damon Holliday, Gennette Smith, Jason Beard. Row 3: Coruelia Williams, Delores McLean, Trully Dupree, Thelma McKoy, Zelma Shaw, Crystal Hammington, Lee Shaw, Kenneth Baldwin, Steven Paquette, Teresa Martin, Bennie McLean, Phillip McLean. Back Row: Billy Shaw, Timothy Smith, Litisha McNeill, James McGee, Lories McMillian, Ernest Taylor, Connell Staton, Michael McDonglad, Bobby Covington, Larry Brown, Lilly Lanier.

The phones never stop ringing for Charlotte Jackson and Peggy Currin of the Admissions and Financial Aid Office.

International Admissions. Front row: Anischa Oliver, Natalya Vaschyonok, Miho Aiba, Petra Carlsen. Back row: Allen Huggins, Ida Ekberg, Olga Vinogradova, Idown Koynikan.

Keith Hills Pro Shop: Tina Pinkston, Jon Hockaday, Martha Shooter, James Harris.

No matter how long the line, Harreyetta Thomas never loses her cool. She always remains calm and courteous.

Financial Aid. Front row: Carolyn Ryals, Heather Pope, Nancy Beasley, Kathy Wade. Back row: Dean Herb Kerner, Diane Hayes, Barbara Hartgrove, Terry Sreeves, Peggy Mason.

Nuts & Bolts

Those that hold it all together

Shelby Parker was always busy redirectoring the thousands of calls received at the University everyday.

Business Office, Front row: Margie Whittington, Kathi Ennis, June Lee, Linda West. Back row: Judy Smith, Reba Clifton, Win Quakenbush.

Computing Services, Front row: Tonya Ramsue, Aanal Patel, Gabriele Seiler, Darla Breedlove-Dietz. Row 2: Janice Lucas, Barbara Dietz, Tom Marthers, Scott Allen. Back row: Bob McGuire, Chris Buckley, John Skuce, Ronald Jaynes.

Shouse Cafeteria, Front row: Cassandra McCoy, Bertha McNeill, Sharon McClain, Missy Harington, Lola Griffen, Debbie Sycue, Frankie Marshall, James Smith, Louis Jimenez, Eloise Lockamy. Back row: Brenda McNeill, Wanda McCoy, Hilda Williams, Cora McCoy, Paula Eden, Joyce Norris, Anthony McNeill, Grana Spence, Norma Salazar, Steve Roe.

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Those that hold it all together

Laundry, Front row: Vickie Parker, Regina Surles, Corina Dowd, Flossie Parrish. Back row: Corbett Tart, Lynn Ivey, Chris Stewart, Vonnie Stewart, Josephine Stanley.

Accounting Office, Front row: Teresa Humbert, Marjorie Davis, Ramona Daniels, Jean Whittmore, Patti Tyndall, Gloria Latta, David Pound, Jackie Matthews. Back row: Al Hardison, Rhonda Williams, Deborah Eunis, Elaine Tart, Shirley Weaver, Dale McLamb.

Advancement Office, Front row: Violeta Saenz, Glenda Taylor, Susan Welch, Janie Bryant, Kathy Crenshaw, Tereca Batts, Susan Litton, Cathy Downs. Back row: Lawrence Buffalo, Brandon Wright, Bob Cogswell, Chad Pearce, Jim Person, Jack Britt.

Admissions Office, Front row: Jemille Coats, Rosemary Westbrook, Dean Herb Kerner, Rue Stewart, Bernadette Hair. Row 2: April Prentis, Donna Wyckoff, Holly Rogers, Petra Carlzen. Row 3: Allison Broome, Beatrice Hickson, John Hutchins, Jim Farthing. Back row: Nick Haszko, Hillary Dixon.

Hot off the presses. At the laundry, Lynn Ivey kept us looking our best.

Different Strokes: Paschal Molinard taught water aerobics in Johnson Natatorium.

Student Life, Front row: Terry-Michael Newell, Lisa Core, Ann Parker, Jennifer Brown, Angela Ezzell, Montz Burckhardt. Row 2: Betty Stewart, John Creech, Becky Kelly, Ricky Symmonds. Back row: Renee Buszko, Dale Coats, Dorothy Mullins, Andy Shell, George Wilt, Tom Collins, Paschal Molinard, Roger Marion, Willis Pope.

Service Enterprises: Mike Cox, Rhonda Lockamy, Deborah Jo Blue, Jamie Lawson, Maryam Attmadi, Todd Searborough, Bill House, Barbara Miller, Elva Searborough, Diane Matthews, Sue Mason, Judy Smith, Charlie Price, Cathy Mercado, Tina Jensen.

Bookstore. Front row: Jeanette Johnson, Sonya Pope, Anita Baker, Laverne Johnson. Back row: Larry Currin, Debbie Easley, Harryetta Thomas.

Neill Smith worked to keep the garbage trucks on the road.

Marshbanks Cafeteria. Front row: Cathie York, Frances McKoy, Lorna Jernigan, Joe Briggs, Adolfo Jimenez, Vanessa Gomez, Joyce Lambert, Teressa Langdon. Row 2: Anthony Matourita, Wandell Brewington, Rosa McLain, Joyce Ennis, Mary Louise Jernigan, Maria Jimenez, Janet Allen, Jennifer Juan, Patricia Madrigil. Row 3: Juan Barrientos, Judy Wood, Doris Stewart, Janie McKoy, Annie Johnson, Angeles Gutierrez, Phyllis Parker, Hannah Julian. Back row: Peggy Matthews, Glen Bowers, Phil Jernigan, Tim Williams, Isreal Zabala, Ann Langdon, Caroline Williams, Rose Barefoot.

Physical Plant. Front row: Janice Gilchrist, Vita Paschal, Jean Gainey, Olene Ennis, Ricky Williams, Bill Heburn, Brian Elliot, Mike O'Neal, Benny Schnieder, Dewey Tyndall, Steve Davis, Leroy McKoy. Row 2: Raymond Brown, Donald Nicholas, Freddie Watson, Charles Ennis, Herman Tyson, Ronald Strickland, Wesley Harrell, Glen Bradley, Howard Hood, Keith Avery, Ken Frye, Bill Holt, Leon McNair, Estes Holmes, Gene Stevens. Back Row: Neil Smith, Jeff Baucom, Jock Syme, Tim Stevenson, John Strickland, Roger Douglas, Earl Savage, Mickey Schneider, Ronnie Norris, Brian Sellers, Ken Satterfield, James Smith, Jimmy Stone, Ian Garrett, Keith Thomas, Tony Dickens, Don Flowers, Wayne Wilson, Herb Mashtare, Malcolm Kitchen.

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Those that hold it all together

Bookstore Snack Bar: Peggy Hedgepeth, Linda Dawson, Susan Strickland, Josh Menold.

Infirmary: John Ivanhoe, Jenny Lucas, Diane Allen, Janenne Ellis, Ann Parker, George Wilt.

Roy McKoy, Roger Douglas, and Michael O'Neal continued the miles of brick walkways through campus.

Athletics, Front row: Angela Cannady, Mary Adison, Elaine Harris, Tammy DeGroff, Ashley White, Debbie Richardson. Back row: Mike Vacarro, Tony Delp, Joey Beeler, Paul Plummer, Stan Cole, Tim Holt, Stan Williamson.

Those Rascally RDs & RAs

Powell: Amy Canosa, Nievel Staniselaus, Heather Cox, Angella Ezzell (RD)

Hedgpeth: Michelle Greene, Allison Broome (RD), Leslie Crosby, Cheryl Rowley,Nicole Futrell

Jones: Crystal Castioni, Renee Buszko (RD), Melissa Morgan, Miranda Matthis, Lauren Butzow

Bryan: Janey McNeill (RD), Erica Jones, Belle Darden, Erica Coleman

Murray: Mike Craven, Billy Pope, Scott Smith, Robert Manning, Nick Tillman, Andy Shell, Robert Hales

Small: Matt Cordell, Clayton Gladd, Roger Marion (RD), Jason Romblad

Kitchin: Amber Perrell (RD), Miriam Palma, Trinity Kelly, Laura Ford, Melita Thomas

Baldwin: Steven Remfro, Scott Beaumont (RD), Chad Hinton, Brandon Weyand

Strickland: Hillary Dixon, Joy Hughes, Heather McClain, Ginger Dulaney, Nikki Jones, Jennifer Price

Burkot: Robby Still, David (not pictured) & Kelly Cowan (RD), David Calvert, Christopher Rumley

Those Rascally RDs & RAs

Day: Julia Myrick, Courtney Willets, Jenny Harris, Tracie VanHeeswyk, Amy Walz (RD)

McCall: Heath Robeson, Jason Romblad (RD), Andrew Cowan, Fred Hoffman

The Houses: (Front Row) Ellen Wemyss, Sara Biever (RD), Amanda Barrier, Rebecca King (Second Row) Barry James, Jared James, Andrew Sawyer, David Richardson

Sauls: Danielle Kukich, Violette Ajiboye, Kristin Allen, Adrienne Benke, Gina Simmons (RD), Katie Healy

The Campbell Times

With every publication read, *The Campbell Times* exhibited its main goal: to inform. Fall semester editor Melissa Wheeler said that the purpose of the newspaper was to "keep the student body informed and to be the voice of the students; to be an outlet for students to express their opinions." Every article that was submitted for the paper had student interest in mind. With students behind every issue it remained possible to keep a student focus. The staff was not limited to mass communication majors. To gain an outside look from other majors, and because being on the staff was a class credit, there were students from a wide variety of majors. *The Campbell Times* was dedicated to obtaining every possible perspective of the student body.

According to Wheeler, the staff was "great" and she was "very impressed with the newest members of the staff." When asked about his opinions of the staff, Dr. John Carvalho, head adviser of the newspaper, said, "This staff is very experienced and easy to work with." It was obvious that there was great work going into each and every page of *The Campbell Times*. With the most prominent problem on the staff as technology, it was evident that *The Campbell Times* was a product of hard work. As Dr. Carvalho said, "Every year gets better and better," a statement that seemed to promise success for *The Campbell Times*.

-Shannon Prasad

Who ever said work was no fun? Obviously the News writers were never told that. Pete Marozzi, Miriam Easterling, Assistant News Editor Derek Moore, and News Editor Brandon Poole took time out to play a quick game of pool.

Morgan Josey, Features Editor, took a break at the student center with her staff of writers. Melissa Lewke and Nancy Marositz seemed to enjoy their break from writing features for the newspaper.

They will work for food. Sports writers Dominique Klein and Jessica Rickel along with the editor of sports Amanda Breedlove and writer Emory Walton all displayed the pluses of working on the Campbell Times staff-food.

A quick pose and then it's back to work. Events writers Erica Coleman and Jamie Peterson aimed at the editor of events Natalie Wallace. Hopefully it was all in fun.

It may be Editor-in-Chief Melissa Wheeler's fourth and final year on the Campbell Times staff, but she has had fun. She posed for a picture with Web Page editor Kevin Gulledge, and Advertising editor Kendra Karim as they take a look at a final copy of the Campbell Times.

Belle Darden, Photo Editor, Lauren Butzow, Copy Editor, and Rebecca Haithcock, Managing Editor were the misfits on staff. While the rest of the staff was playing and snacking at the Student Center, Belle, Lauren, and Rebecca decided to stay behind and work.

Lisa Haddock and Heather Cox read a submission as Carl Nery took a break from editing.

Front row: Nicholas Bowden, Heather Cox, Lisa Haddock, Sasha Robinson.
Back row: Gabriel Morris, Nicholas Tillman, Ben Snyder, Jenny Bowman, Carl Nery, Matthew Doyle.

On this day, the Lyricist staff was even more productive than usual. The staff listened as Christopher Vaitsas and Carl Nery discussed some recent submissions.

The Lyricist

Gabriel Morris, Nicholas Bowden, and Matthew Doyle sorted through the many new submissions that have arrived.

Jenny Bowman and Nicholas Tillman recalled some of the entries of last year's publication of The Lyricist.

Matthew Doyle was excited to discover a great new entry.

The Lyricist was the English department's annual literary publication, which included both prose and poetry. *The Lyricist* held a statewide contest and a student contest. The winning works from each contest were published along with other works selected by the twelve staff members. Editor Nicholas Bowden said that the primary tasks the staff faced were calling for submissions and reviewing the submissions they received. They chose those works they believed were of good quality.

Dr. Frank Vaughan, the staff's advisor, was always available for guidance but left most of the decisions to the staff. Bowden, in his first year as editor, said, "Dr. Vaughan holds me responsible for the outcome of the magazine under penalty of law. That said, I organize the workload for my staff and do a lot of the work myself." He added, "I can't fail. I have a great staff of incredibly talented people to pick up the slack. It's corny, but true."

The staff encouraged the submission of all works of poetry and prose this year, including essays. According to Bowden, "There are good writers everywhere. We may not give them a sense of purpose, but at least we can give them a sense of belonging." Published since 1965, *The Lyricist* increased in popularity among Campbell students. Because of the volume of submissions received, the staff was able to produce a literary magazine of high quality.

Lisa Haddock

The Pine Burr

One of the largest groups of students in recent times found its way to *The Pine Burr* staff this year. Advisor Amy Holder was delighted with her large staff numbering more than twenty. Heading up the staff were co-editors Lisa Haddock and Cameron Sheffield. Both co-editors brought previous experience with *The Pine Burr* to their positions, as well as leadership to the new staff members. With this having been the 67th edition of *The Pine Burr*, the staff continued in the long tradition of capturing the essence of Campbell University within its pages. Since it began in 1912, the yearbook went through many changes. From publishing the stapled pages of the first yearbook, by the senior class of Buies Creek Academy and Business College, to the sophisticated publication we have today, *The Pine Burr* had come a long way. During the time of World War I and the Depression the yearbook was forced to halt production, but it always found its way back to publication, which seemed to serve as another example of the way Campbell was a great tool for finding one's way. This was also why "Finding Your Way" was chosen for the theme. "It's a journey to Campbell, at Campbell, or from Campbell to your future," said Amy Holder.

Rebecca Forbes

Liz Flamini was cropping photographs for her yearbook pages.

The Pine Burr staff. Front row: Heather Penelli, Tamica Tatum, Haley Gregory, Rebecca Ratchford, Heather Collins, Lisa Haddock, Alicia Manning, Jessie Germeroth, Rita Wilson, Rebecca Forbes, Melita Thomas. Back Row: Amber Cava, Tiffany Burichin, Shannon Prasad, Matt Chambers, Cobey Cox, Chrissy Jackson, Cameron Sheffield, Amy Holder.

Spread Producers, Front row: Heather Penelli, Amber Cava, Tamica Tatum, Melita Thomas. Second row: Heather Ratchford, Haley Gregory, Tiffany Burichin, Heather Collins, Alicia Manning, Chrissy Jackson, Rebecca Forbes. Back row: Jessie Germeroth, Cobey Cox, Shannon Prasad.

Co-Editors Cameron Sheffield and Lisa Haddock were selecting photographs to place in the opening section of the yearbook.

Matt Chambers proofed pages on the computer for the first deadline.

Executive Staff, Front row: Amy Holder, Adviser, Rita Walker, Copy Editor. Back row: Cameron Sheffield, Co-Editor, Matt Chambers, Assistant Editor, Lisa Haddock, Co-Editor.

Station Manager Travis Antry gave Jonathan Albert pointers on producing a spot for Campbell athletics.

Tommy Burns picked out the music for his on-air shift while Billy Dunn produced spots for Christmas sponsors.

Billy Dunn picked out Christmas music for his on-air shift at WCCE.

WCCE 90.1

Tommy Burns picked out background music for Billy Dunn to use in the spot he was producing.

Billy Dunn announced the next Christmas album to be played on WCCE.

WCCE signed on the air for the first time on October 7, 1974. The station had a full-time staff of only two. The station manager and operation director both had over ten years of broadcast experience and were responsible for hiring and training the students that made up the body of WCCE's staff. The student staff numbered between twenty and thirty each semester and were involved in every phase of operation. The staff served as on-air personnel, worked with the production of programs for broadcast, and completed special tasks in other areas.

WCCE broadcasted from 6:30am until 11:00pm every day of the year. The station offered a diverse format of music and programs. WCCE carried a mix of "light and easy favorites" during most of the broadcast day. There was also a set of regular, daily Christian talk programs. During the week, special programs like CEP broadcasts, Campbell Sports Talk, bluegrass music, and "Jukebox Saturday Night" were featured. WCCE also served as a flagship station of the Campbell University Radio Network, the athletics broadcasting arm of the Campbell athletic department which broadcasted men's and women's basketball, baseball, and softball games.

Because of the unique location of Campbell University and the diverse audience of students, faculty, staff, and community, WCCE attempted to appeal to a wide variety of age and interest groups.

-Heather Collins

Extended Campuses

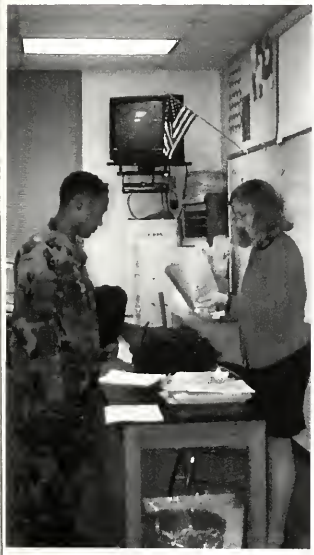
Over the past 25 years Campbell University developed their extended campus education program into the largest off campus program in North Carolina. Focusing primarily on providing quality education programs to service members stationed in North Carolina, Campbell University had extended campuses at Ft. Bragg, Pope AFB, Camp Lejeune, and Research Triangle Park. The undergraduate enrollment at the extended campuses were almost equal to the entire undergraduate enrollment at the main campus in Buies Creek. Primarily adjuct instructors, who brought both education and experience to the classroom, taught the undergraduate classes.

Degree programs offered at the extended campuses included Business, Accounting, Computer Information Systems, and Psychology. Campbell's oldest extended campus program and its first to be housed on a military installation was the one serving Ft. Bragg and Pope AFB. Classes were started in the spring of 1976 with only 50 students and four course offerings. Today their schedule offered more than 100 undergraduate and graduate courses, and enrollment exceeded 1,700 students each term. Campbell University's largest extended campus was Camp Lejeune/MCAS New River. The University began offering degree programs serving the marines and sailors of Camp Lejeune, and nearby Marine Corps Air Station New River in 1987. Campbell University's newest extended campus program was established at the North Carolina National Guard Armory, near the Raleigh Durham Airport in 1988. Following the September 11, 2001 tragedy the Raleigh program was relocated to a new facility in the Research Triangle park area. Undergraduate programs offered at the Research Triangle Park center include Business Administration, Accounting, Computer Information Systems, Applied Science, and Health Science.

Mr. O'Keefe, a counselor and a history instructor, taught his U.S. History class at the Camp Lejeune campus.

Tom Harris, Associate Dean of Extended Campus Education, congratulated Suzanne Wood at the May 2001 graduation.

Dr. Greene, Dr. Hammond, Tom Harris, and Ray Young presented awards to faculty members at the annual Camp Lejeune faculty reception.

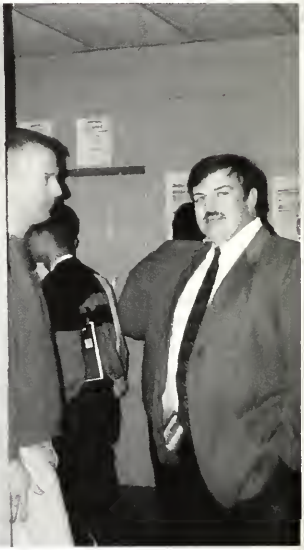


On the first night of class several Camp Lejeune students looked for those hard to find used books.

Mr. Adame asked economics instructor Mrs. Creasy a question before class.

Mr. Hall, a religion instructor at the Camp Lejeune campus, talked to one of his students about his Introduction to Christianity class.

Mr. Clyde Vaughn, Deputy Director of the Fort Bragg/Pope AFB campus, and Becky Hurst worked with a student.



Vicky Landis, Site Data Manager, and her assistant, Sandra Rebeor at the Ft. Bragg Campus.

Extended Campuses

Marian Milton, a computer information systems management student at the Research Triangle Park campus, posed for a picture.

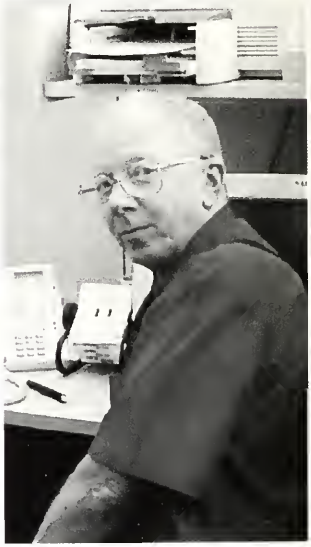
Gunnery Sergeant Telvin D. Wyatt spoke at the December 2001 graduation.

Shanna Wetzel assisted Ft. Bragg students Steven Jakeman and Patrick Jenkins.

Extended Campuses

David Bird, a student at the Fort Bragg campus, asked for help from one of his instructors, Lorna Erixson.

Academic Advisor for the Ft. Bragg campus Mike Maracle posed for a picture.



U.S. Army First Lieutenant Dennis W. Terry gave the benediction at the December 2001 graduation.

Ft. Bragg campus VA Advisor Frank Hicks and work study staff members Shane Nye, Tina Brown, and John Smith.

Elli Ambros, academic counselor at Pope AFB campus, discussed career opportunities with recent graduate Carolyn Holmes.

Dr. John Handley and Ft. Bragg student Jon Wayne Griffin took time out of an advisement meeting to take a picture.

Finding Your Way

THROUGH LEARNING

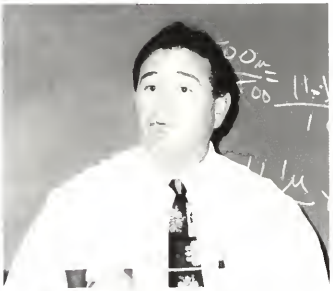
Regardless of what majors they had chosen, in their first year or two, Campbell students became familiar with most of the academic departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. Many of these departments offered required undergraduate courses. After taking several mandatory courses, students tended to gravitate toward a particular field of interest. Undergraduate programs in the College of Arts and Sciences provided students with many areas of study to choose from. This wide variety of majors catered to the diversity of Campbell students. No matter what a student's major was, the classes he took through the College of Arts and Sciences' numerous departments expanded his knowledge even further. The liberal arts base provided students with the practical knowledge they would need in their careers. Also, a number of majors offered by these departments prepared students for further study in graduate school. Because of the outstanding reputation of the College of Arts and Sciences, an increasing amount of students chose to attend Campbell. The College of Arts and Sciences made finding our way toward learning both possible and inevitable.

College of Arts & Sciences

Dean Mark Hammond

Dr. Mark Hammond, the former chairman for the biology department, began the fall semester as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I am excited about my new position," Dr. Hammond said. Dr. Hammond had many positive changes he wished to implement in the college. He hoped to see an increase in the number of full-time professors, in order to reduce the university's reliance on adjunct professors, as well as a decrease in class size. The long-term goals of Dr. Hammond as dean included the construction of a faculty commons as well as the integration of an extramural studies program that would allow students to study abroad in places such as Europe, South America, and Australia. Not only was Dr. Hammond the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, but he was also an active member of the faculty in teaching microbiology. Dr. Hammond was an asset to the biology department through his position and new ideas, all the while upholding Campbell's motto of integrating faith and learning.

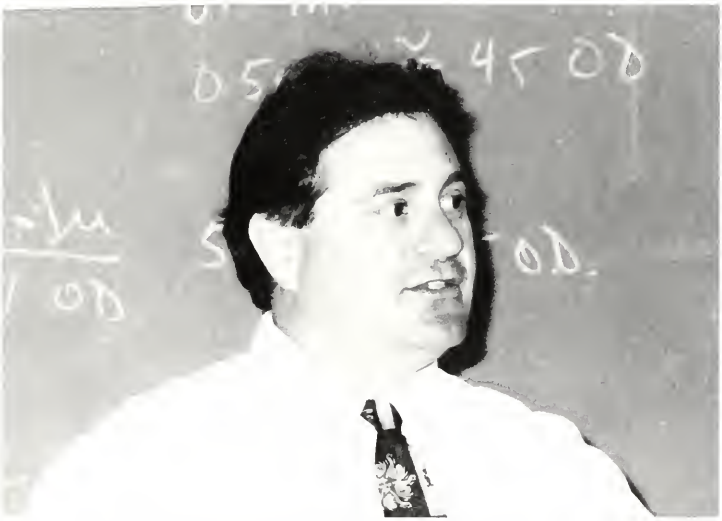
Liz Flamini



Dr. Hammond smiled proudly at his wife Jill.

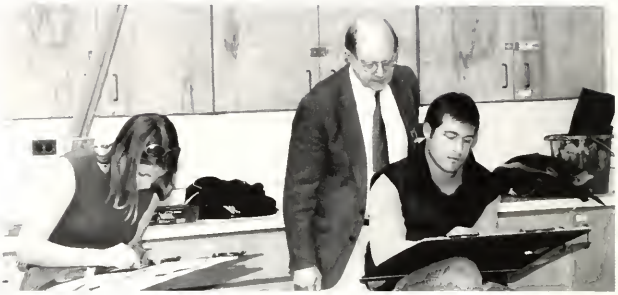
Dr. Hammond, the former chair of the biology department, became the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Hammond reviewed his schedule with his secretary Elaine Smith.



Although Dr. Hammond was the Dean, he remained a member of the faculty as a microbiology teacher.

As the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Hammond was invited to speak at many functions.



Mr. Smith observed Rhett Naylor during Drawing class, as Amanda Moore focused on her piece.

Art

Following Campbell's statement of purpose, the Art department strived to equip their students with superior vocational skills, teaching each individual to be productive in their schooling and careers. The professors encouraged students to nurture their minds through imagination and creativity, never lacking the awareness and appreciation of beauty. The addition of the graphic design major in the 1991-1992 academic year has helped foster these very skills, and the continued development contributes greatly to the success of the Art department and students. Mr. Smith noted that although there had been an increased emphasis on the graphic design major, the studio art major was not to be forgotten, it too played an important role. Mr. Smith and Mr. Tysor encouraged their students to always work on studio art, even alongside their careers.

Goals were set for the continued growth of the majors throughout the next few years. The faculty hoped to see improvement in the lab for graphic design majors and the strengthening of studio art majors. This would expand their opportunities outside of school through juried competitions and such. Robin Crabtree and Derek Black, majors in the Art department, agreed that Mr. Smith and Mr. Tysor did a wonderful job preparing them for their careers and were always willing to help, going out of their way in any situation. Robin's internships and Derek's jobs as a free-lance artist took them steps closer to their careers.

-Amber Cava

Art Department Faculty: Breck Smith, Larkin Tysor.

Mr. Tysor gave Michiko Fujita a few pointers during Design I class.

Yosuke Shimizuda worked diligently on his assignment during Mr. Tysor's Design I class.

During drawing class, Mr. Smith took time to instruct students like Lark Hallock.

Mr. Smith paid close attention to the details of Lisa Boyce's work while Scott Shamblee began a new drawing.

Dr. Mark Hammond answered a student's question about the roles of bacteria in ecology, health, and disease.

Dr. Karen Guzman explained the next crucial step to the lab as the students listened intently.

Dr. Mark Hammond instructed students to read the directions carefully before starting the lab.

Students worked intently under the supervision of Dr. Steven Everhart.

Biology Department Faculty: Dr. Jack You, Dr. Timothy Metz, Dr. Steven Everhart, Dr. Claudia Williams, Dr. Mike Larson, Dr. Karen Guzman, Dr. Michelle Suhan Thomas

Biology

A variety of changes have attributed to a facelift in the Biology Department. The first major change took place this past June, as Dr. Timothy Metz became the new department Chair. Along with this, Campbell was sad to say that Dr. Steven Everhart, division head of Biology and Chemistry would be leaving in December for Chowan University. Over the past year, the Biology Department gained three new faculty members and a secretary.

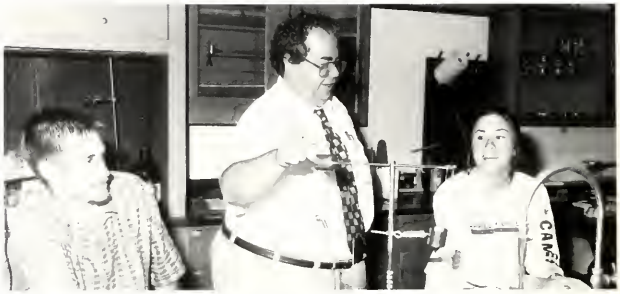
Dr. Metz hoped that, with these changes, the Biology department would continue an emphasis on a Christian perspective in biology and continue previous work in biotechnology. A future goal in the department was for more students to become involved in field research.

The department had also grown this past year due to a steady increase of interest in students for the field of biology. There were about one hundred and eighty biology majors at Campbell University. With a degree in biology, students usually enter the medical field. Students with a degree have been known to become physician assistants, optometrists, dentists, and to enter other fields related to medicine. A few alumni even began work in medical research labs. Some of the main reasons students became biology majors were that they displayed a true love for biology, a tendency to want to help others, and a desire for a better income.

-Heather Ratchford

Students listened as Dr. Karen Guzman explained the procedure for the next lab.

Chemistry & Physics



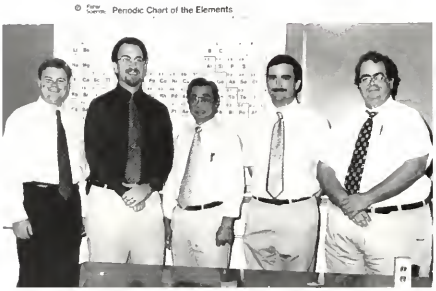
Students enjoyed the many different experiments performed in Chemistry lab.

"The Chemistry Department seems to be the most misunderstood department here at Campbell University. People are frightened by it because it sounds hard, but I believe if they look at the possibilities and then assess their own skills they will find a wide range of options open up." These words were those of Dr. Bryan, department Chair of the Chemistry and Physics Department at Campbell. " I believe that the skills provided by this major will be in great demand now, especially with the new developments in biotechnology," he continued.

With a degree in chemistry or biochemistry there were many choices in the way of jobs. Such positions included jobs in pharmacy laboratories, wastewater management plants, chemical sales, and even a future as a doctor if pursued further by attending medical school. The future looked even brighter, still, for those who attained their degree at Campbell. This was because every student was placed in a position or accepted to graduate school upon graduation except for one who was waiting to see if she got accepted to a medical school.

What makes the Chemistry Department here so special at Campbell University? Andrea Davis, a biochemistry major said, "The professors are great; their doors are always open and they are eager for questions. They make it interesting."

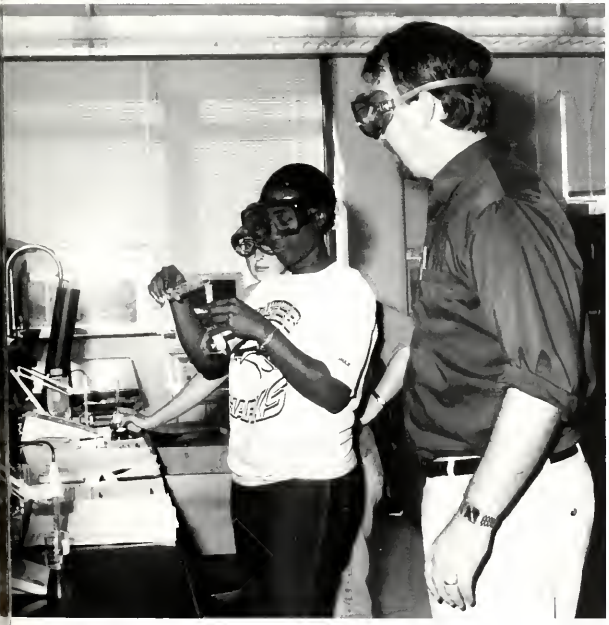
-Heather Penelli



Chemistry Department Faculty: Dr. Michael Wells, Dr. Andrew Bryan, Dr. James Jung, Dr. Linwood Coker, Mr. Jason Ezell.

Dr. Bryan made sure all materials were present for the next experiment.

Mr. Ezell double checked students' notes to make sure they had all of the steps for the next experiment.

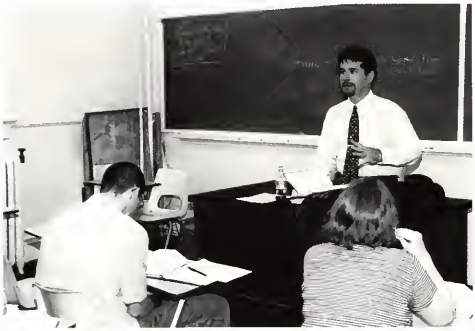


Dr. Wells heated glass tubing as a demonstration for his physics class.

Dr. Bryan oversaw the careful mixture of chemicals in chemistry lab.

Dr. Tate clarified for his English 102 class the process of writing the perfect research paper.

Dr. Davy read a literature passage to his English 102 class in order to explain the importance of setting within a story.



Dr. Vaughan lectured to his class about the fascinating authors of British Literature.

Ms. Hanemann was always willing to help her students with any of the materials or assignments.

Front row: Mr. Nathan Salisbury, Ms. Cordelia Hanemann, Dr. Gina Peterman, Dr. William Tate. **Back row:** Dr. Frank Vaughan, Dr. Alan Davy, Dr. Elizabeth Rambo, Dr. Donna Waldron.

English

All Campbell students have, at some point, come into contact with the English department. Although some enjoyed their English courses more than others, English remained fundamental to academics. There were several reasons why English classes were mandatory. Senior English major Matt Doyle stated that by "studying English, you are studying the reality of our culture: who we are, how we have gotten here, and where we might be going. It is important to study English because of the fact that it is intertwined with so much else in the realm of academia." One benefit of taking English was that it taught the basic writing skills needed in many careers. Exploring literature taught students to think and analyze, and helped them to understand themselves better. The number of English majors was smaller than usual, but those who chose this major found it interesting and stimulating. The English department was welcoming because of its small size and experienced, friendly faculty. Heather Cox, a junior, appreciated that the English professors were willing to share their passion with the students. She said that she liked the friendships she developed with the other English majors. Although the English experience was not enjoyable to all students, it was certainly valuable in helping students to understand more about other academic subjects and about life.

-Lisa Haddock

Dr. Waldron explained the art of writing to her English 102 class.

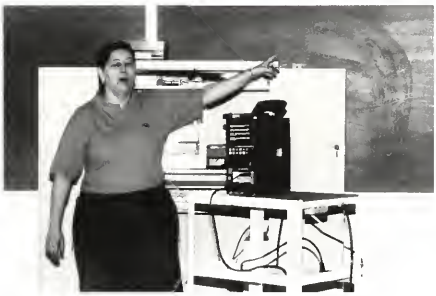
Exercise Science

Dr. Williamson taught about a concept as her students paid close attention.

The exercise science department was under the direction of Dr. William Freeman. The department housed such majors as athletic training and sports management. Students that chose to follow the programs, learned the abilities to take care and assist athletes on and off the field. The exercise science department was made up of an outstanding faculty including Dr. Bill Freeman, Dr. Donna Woolard, Dr. Brian Bergemann, Mr. Paul Plummer, Ms. Wanda Watkins, Mr. Pascal Molinard, Mrs. Marilyn Buie, and Dr. Debbie Williamson.

The athletic training program was under the direction of Paul Plummer and the sports management program was under the direction of Dr. William Freeman. Athletic training is the combination of care and prevention of athletic injuries as well as the rehabilitation of these injuries. Students studying athletic training must apply for the program in the fall of their sophomore year. The role of a freshman in the program was to observe the staff and upper classmen of the program to learn and grow in the training atmosphere. As a sophomore, a junior, or a senior, students were assigned a sports team, and were responsible for making sure that all athletes were taken care of. Sports management deals with coaching and dealing with athletes on the field and in the locker room. A student who majored in sports management was exposed to a more personal relationship with the athletes.

-Tiffany Burichin



Dr. Woolard explained a concept to the class.

Dr. Williamson listened intently as one of her students asked a question about a person's oxygen uptake.

Front row: Dr. Debbie Williamson, Dr. Bill Freeman, Marilyn Baie, Dr. Donna Woolard. Back row: Ashley White, Ben Williams, Paul Plummer, Dr. Brian Bergemann, Pachal Molinard.

Dr. Woolard reviewed the topics for her next test.

Dr. Bergemann prepared students for an upcoming test.

According to Dr. Steegar, it took practice, time, and dedication if anybody was going to master French or any other language.

Professor Thomas Dow began everyday with a roll call before starting his class lecture for the day.

Dr. Ann Ortiz lectured to her class on past civilizations in Spanish history.

Professor Rivera asked for class participation. upon receiving no volunteers he pulled out his roll book and calmly stated that "the Baptist Way is the only way," to pick a student in his class.

Foreign Language

Thomas Dow, Dr. David Steegar, and Ismael Rivera.

Many students ventured to Campbell to study a certain field or learn about a new and exciting culture, while others came for the fun and excitement. Foreign language offered just that with a demanding department that accepted nothing but the best. Their mission statement also spoke for the worthy cause of a foreign language by stating "Languages are a gift from God which enable human beings to communicate with one another. As a structured verbal or written code, language provides the most immediate definition of a cultural group." The foreign language department was blessed with many talented professors including Ismael Rivera, Dr. David Steegar, Dr. Ann Ortiz, and many others. Most students were required to take a foreign language and many shuddered at the thought. However, by the time they had taken the primary courses many went on to minor or major in the subject, because of the great diversity and history that accompanied the language.

by Matt Chambers

Professor Karine Caglayan helped her students learn the demonstrative adjectives in French class.

Government & History

Dr. Schroeder answered questions about public policy at the national level of government in his National Government class.

The department of Government and History, which was headed up by Dr. Martin Sellers, housed "one of Campbell's most popular majors." The history major offered over fifty classes while the government major was just as strong, offering almost forty classes. Students could major or minor in history or government, they could be pre-law or international studies with a major in history or government, or they could be public administration/public policy with a major in government. The department of Government and History also offered classes in Criminal Justice and Geography.

The department had over twenty professors who taught both government and history classes. The professors put lots of time into providing a good education for all the students at Campbell University. Many of the professors held a doctorate or a Master's degree in government or history. While teaching the student body of Campbell about government and history, the professors in the department learned every step of the way, as well.

-Rebecca Forbes

Front row: Dr. Bruce McNair, Dr. James Martin, Mr. Rorin Platt. Second row: Dr. Ronnie Faulkner, Dr. Martin Sellers, Dr. Don Schroeder. Back row: Capt. Michael Slattery, Dr. Bruce Gay, Dr. Lloyd Johnson, Dr. David Thornton, Mrs. Vickie Crowell, Dr. Walter Barge.

Dr. Martin discussed the economic influences that led to the American Revolution in his Western Civilization II class.

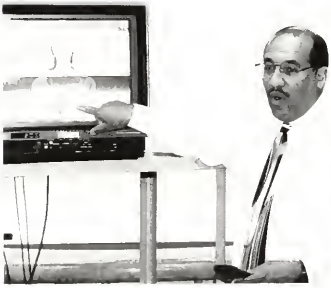
Dr. Thornton lectured on the problems of war, development, and trade in the international system during his International Relations class.

Napoleon's drive across Europe was the lecture topic in Capt. Slattery's class.

The current concerns of metropolitan governance was the topic of Dr. Seller's class.

Dr. Carvalho, chairman of the department, taught print media and advised The Campbell Times.

Mrs. Ross taught her Introduction to Public Relations class about public relations ethics.



Gilbert Baez, reporter at ABC 11, taught broadcasting as an adjunct for the Mass Communication department.

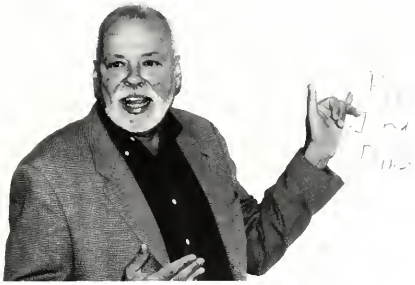
Dr. John Carvalho, Mrs. Amy Holder, Dr. Ernie Martin, and Olivia Ross.

Mass Communication

The annual Mass Comm pizza party was held on Halloween. The party was one of the highlights for Mass Comm majors.

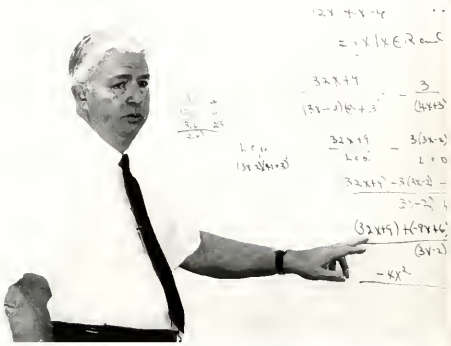
The Mass Communication department began the Fall 2001 semester with a new department chair. Dr. John Carvalho, a well-known member of the Campbell faculty, took his seat as chairman this year. "Dr. C", as he was referred to more commonly, received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He spent much of his professional career working for Christian-based publications before joining the Mass Communication department in 1994. "Dr. C" did not have any changes in mind for the department, but did, however, strive to be "the second best department chair" behind his mentor Mr. Dan Ensley. A new faculty member was added to the Mass Communication department. Dr. Farmer, a Raleigh native, who received his Ph.D. at Ohio University, joined the faculty to teach broadcasting. The department was proud to announce its enrollment of 170 majors. Those students were split into the four areas of the department: 70 broadcasting, 40 advertising, 35 public relations, and 25 print media. In addition to overseeing their students, the Mass Communication department produced two publications, *The Pine Burr* and *The Campbell Times*.

-Liz Flamini



Dr. Martin explained the different methods of advertising to his students.

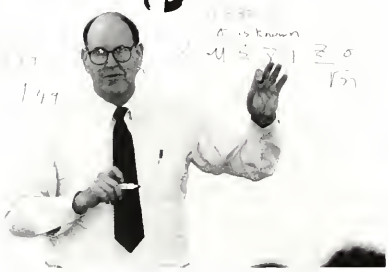
Math & Computer Science



Mr. Wayne Thomas lectured to his Algebra class about linear equations.

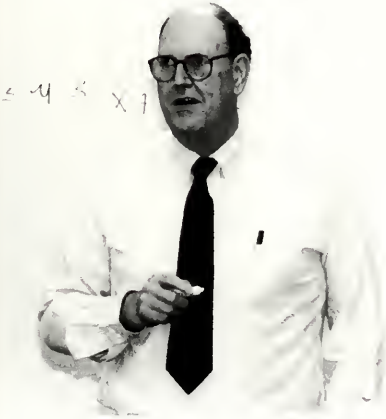
The Mathematics and Computer Science department was more than what it seemed at first glance. Many students had their first brief encounter with the math department when they took college algebra or statistics, and for some (those not mathematically inclined) it was not such a pleasant experience. However, there was more to the department than what could be seen at the introductory levels. The department was actually comprised of two programs, mathematics and computer science, not to be confused with the Computer Information Systems degree from the School of Business, and boasted a near one hundred percent employment placement record. Computer science majors received training concurrent with the change and growth of the programming industry. Math majors found doors open beyond those of the classroom. Career opportunities included everything from teacher to stockbroker, from attorney to weapons system analyst, a testimony to the hard work and dedication of both faculty and student. Dr. Lamar Norwood, department chairman, praised faculty and students alike, stating that Campbell offered, "as good a program as you'll find anywhere!"

-Melita Thomas

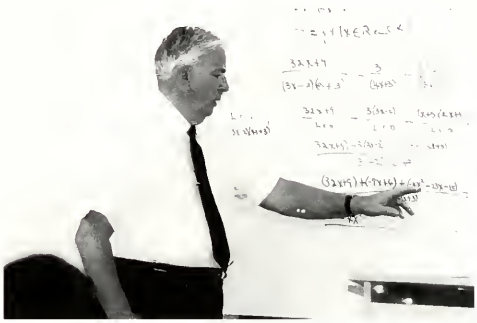


Dr. Taylor lectured to his Statistics class about regression analysis.

Dr. Jerry Taylor answered a question from a student in his Statistics class.



Professor Thomas explained to his class about inequalities and exponents.



Mrs. Janis Todd worked hard at her desk to prepare the plans for her next class.

Department chairman, Dr. Lamar Norwood, explained to his Analytic Geometry and Calculus II class about rational functions.

Cadets David Smith, Monica Rignad, Yancy Baer, Jeff Stvan, David Eastburn, and Sam Redding were saluted by their commanding officer at the award ceremony this fall.

A Proud Day...Ronald Rignad received a high medal of honor for completing an ROTC requirement this past year. Colonel Ringlieb presented the medal.

Retired Colonel Tom Royals delivered a speech to the cadets at the Military Science Awards Program.

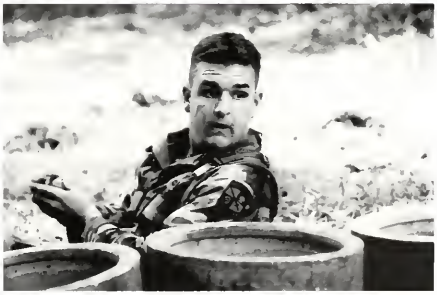
With the convocation ceremony about to start Marcus Jordan, Brian Denning, Michael Maddry, and Chris Johns were practicing presenting the Campbell flag and the North Carolina State Flag.

Military Science and ROTC

Captain Daniel Garci, Sgt. 1st Class Geraldine Mack, Lt. Col. John Robbins, 2nd Lt. Nicole Polland, Cpt. Rashann Myers, Lt. Col. Dennis Ringlieb, 1st Sgt. Michael Kemp, Cpt. Randy Rustman, Master Sgt. Johnny Torre, Sgt. 1st Class Marsby Schoch, Sgt. 1st Class Eric Dawson.

The Campbell University ROTC program was rated among the elite in the United States. Founded in 1971, at a time when ROTC was not popular, this program continued to improve each year. It was President Wiggins' vision to see the ROTC program and its students succeed. During a spring CEP event the ROTC program was honored with being the best program among all college campuses for the 6th time in the 13 years this award has been presented. Rebecca Peterson stated, "The program teaches you to be a leader in all situations." Many ROTC programs, aside from the one at Campbell, saw an increase in members because people wanted to serve their country. Oluwaseyi Akarele commented, "I enjoy ROTC because it brings out the best in anybody allowing a person to challenge both mind and body to overcome any situation. It also instills discipline and pride in a person." Campbell was very appreciative of the program for all that it had accomplished and recognized its members as leaders of the next generation.

-Matt Chambers



Cadet Eastwood prepared to launch his hand grenade in ROTC training that afternoon.

Music Majors had to be proficient in many different areas. Here, AJ Ikner worked with the clarinet section of the Woodwind Methods class to improve their tone.

Music

The Creek was alive with the sound of music... literally. For majors and non-majors alike, Campbell University's music department gave students the opportunity to perform, to study, and hone their musical abilities. This year students saw the addition of a few new ensembles such as the handbell choir led by Dr. Ran Whitley, the percussion ensemble under the direction of Dr. Dwayne Wilson, and a woodwind quintet instructed by A.J. Ikner. Of course, the old favorites still remained University Choir, Gospel Choir, and Wind Ensemble-all of which saw continued growth and involvement. The music department offered students opportunities to be involved and showcase their talents. The University Pep Band kept spirits high at the basketball games and during tournaments. The University Choir traveled to South Korea over the summer and toured Washington DC in the spring, while the Gospel Choir, Jazz Band, and the Campbell Voices frequently performed in CEP. All the while, hard hours of practice seemed far removed once seated before a live audience. In any case, the applause made all the effort worthwhile. Students also had opportunities to relax and enjoy the show as part of the audience as they attended various concert series throughout the year. This year, performances were given by the Tommy Dorsey Band and the Dallas Brass. Whether in the classroom, the stands, or in the recital hall, music faculty and staff members made sure that students received the very best.

-Melita Thomas

Dr. Phillip Morrow strenuously rehearsed the University Choir to prepare them for their spring tour in Washington DC.

AJ Ikner helped Shelley Wilson adjust the positioning of her saxophone.

Due to smaller class size, students received individual attention and training inside and outside of the classroom.

Dr. Ran Whitley did his best to prepare church music majors for ministry.

Dr. Richard McKee lectured on 20th Century Music Literature and Theory.

Dominique Klein, an Introduction to Theatre student, participated in an improvisation exercise.

Mr. Dennis Johnson and Mr. David Dossey.

These two Introduction to Theatre students participated in acting exercises.

Elizabeth Rivera and Stephen LeTrent rehearsed their lines during the dress rehearsal for The Apple Tree.

Tia Mahoney taught different styles of dance in her Introduction to Dance class.

Theatre Arts

"To be or not to be, that is the question." This renowned quote by Shakespeare brought one thought to the mind: theatre! The Theatre Arts department at Campbell was an aspiring field that was jumping with opportunity to show itself off.

New changes were brought to this family in that Mr. Heno, former director of the department, went on to further employment. Mr. Dossey, now head of the department, found great promise in the work of the people involved in this area. Mr. Dossey said that "the department focuses on drama and Christian ministries, with ways to better enhance God through drama." The Theatre Arts Department offered a variety of positions including acting, management, design, or production.

Justin Anderson, a senior theatre arts major who planned to further his gift of acting, said that the department was growing daily. "The theatre family has a quality that is definitely something to be proud of." After his graduation Justin planned to take all the knowledge and experience he acquired through the theatre and put it forth to "hopefully establish a family oriented theatre group which will branch into international touring."

In the future, Mr. Dossey "hopes to see Campbell University mentioned with the better theatre groups." He wanted to see the initiation of a graduate program and to "become known for good solid theatrical work."

The Theatre Arts Department continued to work together to make the world a better stage.

-Chrissy Jackson

Bill Schliecer and Patrice Otey built props for the set of Steel Magnolias.

Finding Your Way

IN BUSINESS

On the edge of campus stood a dynamic new building filled with technology. The Lundy-Fetterman School of Business was a powerhouse of education and opportunity. Many students sought out the School of Business each year to declare their major and begin to crank the wheels of knowledge.

With the new facility recently completed, the staff and students were thrilled with their accomplishments. This building housed many different majors and over fifty degrees. The School of Business was derived from three departments, the department of Financial Planning and Accounting, which included Trust Management and Accounting majors, the department of Business Administration and Economics, which included Business Administration, Economics, International Business, and Professional Golf Management majors, and the Computer Information Systems department.

The future for this school was limitless. Many opportunities were available for the students including paid internships and on-site interviews. As alumni grow and the economic world swallows our bright graduates, may they find their way to success. The key to opportunity is here, take it, turn it, and enjoy.

Graduate Students

Hillary A. Dixon
Buxton, NC
Sam Forehand
Falcon, NC
Julie Hager
Alexis, NC
Melissa K. Hodges
Dunn, NC

Zachary Jackson
Mt. Airy, NC
Jon Lantz
Sykesville, MD
Katie E. Ledford
Alexis, NC
Dustin Mobley
Chinquapin, NC

Nick Murphy
Elkton, MD
Jennifer Overman
Knightdale, NC
Meredith B. Rideout
Lawrenceville, VA
Lorie F. Sessoms
Wilson, NC

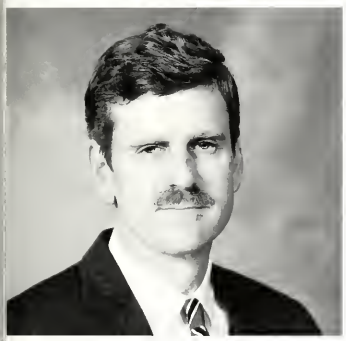
Allison Faith Shepherd-Tutherow
Jacksonville, NC
Jonathan E. Shores Jr
Salisbury, NC
Nicole K. Simmons
Hickory, NC
Michael Smith
Angier, NC

Matthew Trogdon
Bolivar, MO
Amy E. Walz
Westminster, MD

School of Business

Lundy-Fetterman School of Business Faculty: Dr. Shahriar Mostashari, Dr. Umesha Varma, Dr. Mark Smith, Paul Cwik, Ken Jones, Carl Broadhurst, Dan Maynard, Robie Butler, Dr. Christian Zinkhan, A. C. Cox, Paul Raisig, Roger Pond, Joseph Berry, Dr. Yu-Mong Hsiao, Dr. Robert Deutsch, Zaki Rachmat, Jo Ann Vaughan, Mehdi Tehrani, Jimmy Witherspoon.

Dean Christian Zinkhan



Dr. Zinkhan came to Campbell University with vast knowledge. His accomplishments ranged from being the director and chief investment officer for the Forestland Group to the co-founder and principal of the Timberland Investment Management Organization (TIMO). With numerous monies and several investments created, Dr. Zinkhan had a hand in raising money for the different committees he worked on.

Coming to Campbell University in 1998, he started as an adjunct professor for the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business. Beginning the 2001 school year, Dr. Zinkhan was named the new dean of the School of Business. The School of Business housed many different degrees including Financial Planning and Accounting, the department of Business Administration and Economics, and Computer Information Systems.

It seemed that Dr. Zinkhan was on the fast track here at Campbell University. Admired by his students and staff, he worked very hard to accomplish many goals and proved to be a true leader.

D. L. Sessoms

Dr. Zinkhan became the new Dean for the School of Business in 2001.

Dr. Zinkhan discussed plans for the future of the School of Business with Drs. Lewis and Annabelle Fetterman.

Dr. Zinkhan welcomed new MBA students during the fall 2001 orientation.

Business Administration & Economics

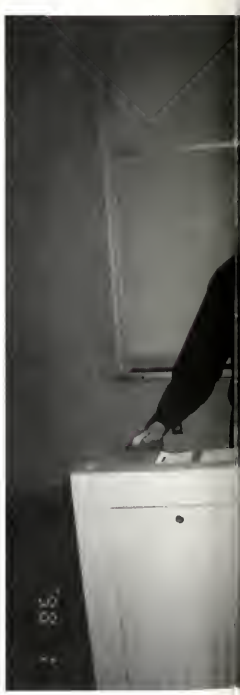
The departments of Business Administration and Economics encompassed many different environments. This degree combined a classroom education with an opportunity to face the business world. Business administration, economics, international business, and professional golf management (approved by the PGA) combined together to make up the business and economics major. The Business and Economics department offered an MBA through the 3-2 program. This program combined undergraduate and graduate education to help the student obtain a Master's degree as well as a BBA in five years. Dr. Shahriar Mostashari, who was an avid business professional and active Campbell University faculty member, led this program.

Karen Malone, who sought her master's degree through the 3-2 program, stated, "With many options, the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business offers unlimited opportunity because business is such a wide open field." Senior John T. Roberts, II, who planned to graduate with an MBA, stated, "The Lundy-Fetterman School of Business facilitates a positive learning environment as well as a promising future."

-D. L. Sessoms

Dr. Shahriar Mostashari was eager to help his next "customer".

The computer lab in the new School of Business was enjoyed by all.



Dr. Shahrair Mostashari gave an address at the Convocation for the School of Business.

Participants of the Spring, 2001 Society for the Advancement of Management golf tournament.

Ellen Sikes, Dr. Shahari Mostashari, Judy Folwell, Dr. Lewis Fetterman, and Beth Stancil presented a check for the School of Business Building fund.

Mr. Joseph Berry spoke to his students about the importance of professionalism in the work force.

CIS club officers prepared for the CIS concert in Saylor Park.

CIS majors attended a field trip to The Network Center.

Students worked eagerly to complete assigments in the CIS computer lab located in the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business.

Thomas Morrell enjoyed conversation with other CIS majors while returning from a field trip.

Computer Information Systems

With times changing and computer knowledge constantly growing, the Computer Information Systems (CIS) majors took many leaps to keep ahead of the times. The need to update the systems came nearly every semester.

Dr. Umesh Varma, a graduate of Jackson State University was employed at Campbell University for thirteen years. As Chairman of this department, he was constantly researching new material and data for his students. At his side was Dr. Zaki Rachmat who aided in teaching several of the courses needed for CIS majors.

Dr. Umesh Varma and Jeremy Phillips joked before class began.

To acquire a major in CIS, courses such as Introduction to Computers, Productivity Software, COBOL Programming, Database Management, and RPG Programming were required. Many career opportunities were available, such as database managers, system analysts, technical document writers, computer programmers, and many others.

Dr. Varma understood the need for computer knowledge and presented this to the students of Campbell University in a professional manner. Jennifer Ireland stated, "The Lundy-Fetterman School of Business incorporates both an educational and professional atmosphere."

With new technologies and constant modifications, CIS kept ahead of the rising computer need.

-D. L. Sessoms

Computer Information Systems faculty: Zaki Rachmat, Dr. Umesh Varma, Mehdi Tehrani.

Financial Planning & Accounting

The department of Financial Planning and Accounting offered several degrees and opportunities. This major was for all trust management and accounting majors. Led under the direct supervision of Professor Jimmy Witherspoon, all majors enjoyed his comfortable atmosphere.

For Jimmy Witherspoon Campbell University was more than a place of employment, it was his Alma Mater. Mr. Witherspoon graduated from Campbell in 1980 then went on to attend Wake Forest University's School of Law. The agenda for Mr. Witherspoon was to practice law, until his love of trust management and Campbell University collided in 1993.

Many trust management students praised the glory of the program. Tommy Ellington stated, "Trust management challenges its students with both course work as well as offering an excellent insight into the professional world. This degree carries students beyond the basic business degree." Junior Jeffrey Sawyer, who would soon obtain his BBA and Trust certificate, said, "The Lundy-Fetterman School of Business supplies students with degrees that promise a secured future."

With the importance of course work, the Financial Planning and Accounting department offered several annual internships. Many people worked hard each year to interview and be selected for an internship. These internships helped prepare students for the professional world.

-D. L. Sessoms

Mr. Paul Cwik taught the principles of managment to the Trust majors.

Mrs. Edith Foster worked with both faculty and students to keep the School of Business running smoothly.

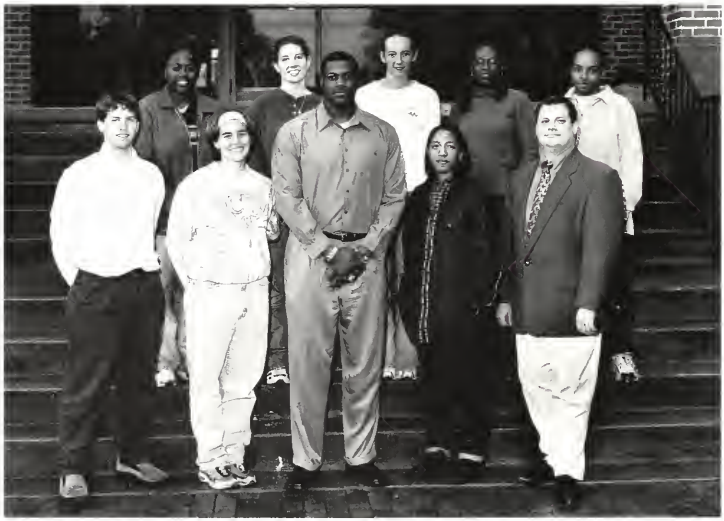
Mr. Jimmy Witherspoon spoke about registration, to the future Trust majors.

Trust majors attended a Bank of America function to discuss future internship offers.

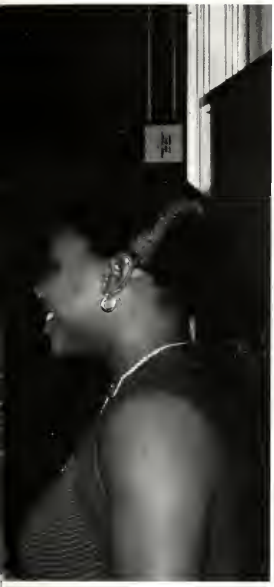
Mr. Paul Cwik answered final questions from his class prior to dismissal.

Mr. Jimmy Witherspoon handed out an exam as his class scrambled in their seats.

Mr. Joseph Berry was always willing to help his students grasp accounting fundamentals.



Adam Smith Club. Front row: Danny McPherson, Allison Eckroth, Gary Henderson, Tiffany Wesson, Professor Paul Cwik. Second row: Laytosha D. Readdy, Sarah Marrow, Nicole Futral, Ann Craigg-Brown, Kawana Lee.



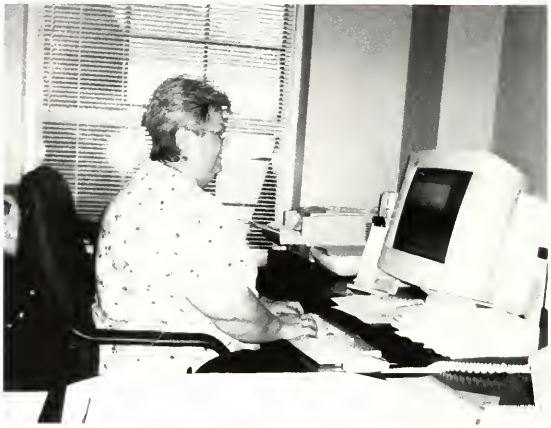
Mr. Jimmy Witherspoon from the Trust Department explained a concept to one of his students.

Mr. Paul Cwik answered questions about supply and demand curve for students in his Economics class.

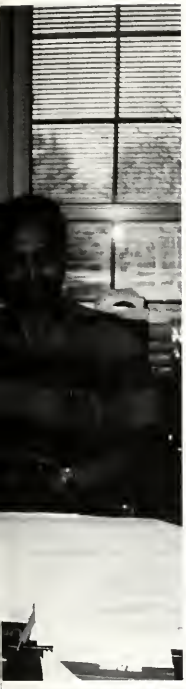
Dr. Christian Zinkhan was happy to take a minute away from his hectic schedule as Dean of the School of Business.

Mr. Mehdi Tehrani enjoyed a quick break in between teaching classes.

Mrs. Edith Foster kept things running smoothly in the office.



The computer lab in the Business School was a convenient place for students to do research and work on projects between classes.



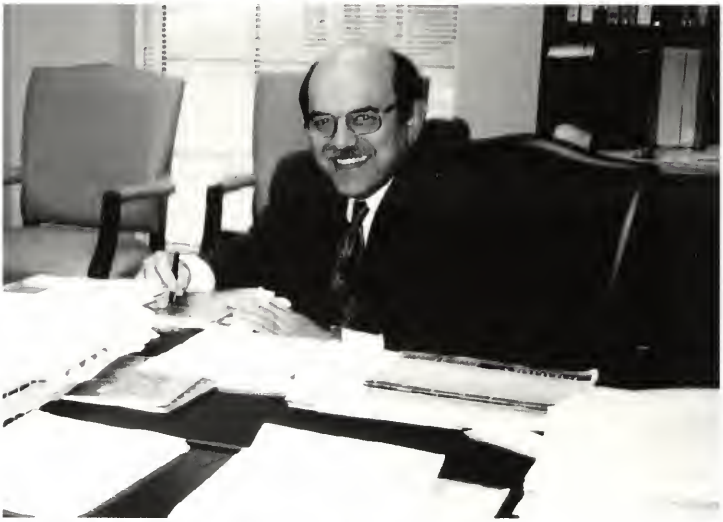
Like any professor, Dr. Umesha Varma of the CIS department was pleased to take a moment away from work for a quick photo.

Mr. Paul Cwik liked to interact with students in his classes as much as possible.

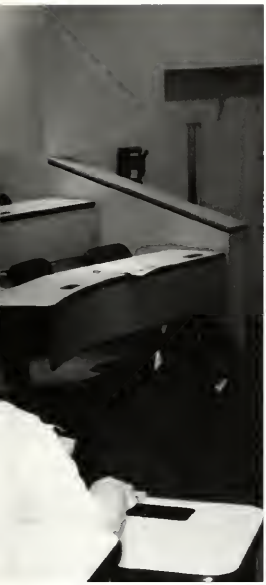
Mr. Roger Pond, a former trust officer, posed for a picture.

Mr. Jimmy Witherspoon helped a student to understand an important concept.

Students enjoyed Jo Ann Vaughan's interesting explanations of accounting principles.



Despite having a heavy work load, Dr. Shahriar Mostashari was happy to take a moment to smile for the camera.



Students listened attentively in their Economics class so they would fully understand the material on their upcoming test.

ACE Club. Front row: Marcela Darnell, Justin Anderson, Bonita Murphy, Laytosha Readdy, Adria Behrends, Jessica Cardenas, Professor Paul Cwik. Back row: Tim Prentice, Tracy Delaney, Jacob Hanell, David Gonzalez, Tim Huestis, Megan Murphey, Patrick Pritchard.

Mr. Joseph Berry prepared to hand back accounting tests to his students.

Making sure to keep her grades up, Tracy Delaney studied for a test before class.

Finding Your Way

WITH FAITH

CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY DIVINITY SCHOOL

Campbell University Divinity School officially opened its doors on August 19, 1996. The classes offered were basic elective courses which were taught only until the formal curriculum began and the Charter Class came. Thirty-five founding students plus those who enrolled in the fall of 1997 constituted the Charter Class of eighty-four students. As of January 2002, 160 students are enrolled and seventy-three have graduated.

The graduate programs of the Divinity School include the Master of Divinity and Master of Arts in Christian Education degrees. These students will become pastors, chaplains, ministers of education and ministers of youth. Still others will become campus ministers, worship leaders, missionaries, or provide counseling services. All will be challenged to become Christ-centered, Bible-based, and ministry-focused servant leaders.

School of Divinity Graduates

Jo Chamblee Bjorling
Pfafftown, NC
MDIV
Patricia Diane Buie
Greer, SC
MDIV
Patricia Ann Coley
Wendell, NC
MDIV

Irma Coleman Duke
Fuquay-Varina, NC
MACE
Roxann Lynn Granger
Lillington, NC
MACE
Dell Nelson Hagwood
Robersonville, NC
MDIV

Kheresa Wedding Harmon
Erwin, NC
MDIV
Cynthia Adele Henderson
Rolesville, NC
MDIV
Joy Jones Kassas
Greenville, NC
MDIV

John Keith Little
Raleigh, NC
MDIV
Mickie Jean Norman
Chadbourn, NC
MDIV
Angela Jessup Partin
Wallace, NC
MDIV

Jessica Lyda Powell
Athens, GA
MACE
Lylessee Deloving Williams
Springfield, IL
MDIV
Elizabeth Ann Wright
Gloucester, VA
MDIV

Not Pictured:
Keith Scott Abernathy, MDIV
Buies Creek, NC
John Allen Adams Jr, MDIV
Fayetteville, NC
Paul Jeffery Allen, MDIV
Raleigh, NC
Russell Lynn Bettini, MDIV
Louisburg, NC
Giles Elery Blankenship, MDIV
Coats, NC
Jason Patrick Braswell, MDIV
Raliegh, NC
Elvin Ray Butts Jr, MDIV
Coats, NC
Sarah Lawrence Childers, MDIV
Roxboro, NC
Eric Nathan Davidson, MACE
Sanford, NC
Stephen Charles Harding, MDIV
Greenville, NC
William Stanley Jenkins, MACE
Wilmington, NC
Kenneth Mark Sherin, MDIV
Zebulon, NC
Amy Rebecca Stertz, MDIV
Greenboro, NC
Jimmie LeGrand Jr, MDIV
Salemburg, NC
Vickie Hatem Traynum, MDIV
Carrboro, NC
Daryl Wayne Tresler, MDIV
Fuquay Varina, NC
Johnathan Lane Yarboro, MDIV
Sanford, NC

School of Divinity Students

Amy Andrews
Apex, NC
Lori Barbour
Smithfield, NC
Beth Best
Dunn, NC
Frederick Charles Bey III
Wilmington, NC

Cynthia Buffaloe
Raleigh, NC
Carlyn Canady
Raleigh, NC
Ashley Catlett
Kernersville, NC
Miles Catlett
Plant City, FL

Harvey Clayton
Raleigh, NC
Beth Cockman
Robbins, NC
Diane Cox
Garner, NC
Kenny Davis
Bunes Creek, NC

Laura Davis
Buies Creek, NC
Powell Dew Jr
Fremont, NC
David Durham
Graham, NC
Tony Evans
Edenton, NC

Jason Gantt
Reidsville, NC
Spencer Good
Wilmington, NC
Duwayne Grimm
New Castle, PA
Nell Grimm
Lillington, NC

Randell Henderson
Rolesville, NC
Jane Jones
Fayetteville, NC
Teale Jordan
Wilmington, NC
Mary Kellner
Cameron, NC

Daniel Kim
South Korea
Jerry Layton
Raleigh, NC
Jason Leonard
Goldsboro, NC
Nathaniel Leonard
Salisbury, NC

Timothy Lipp
Wilmington, NC
Carlton McDaniel Jr
Aiken, SC
Robin Mckenzie
Jackson Springs, NC
Joseph Medlin Jr
Southport, NC

Todd Michalski
Selma, NC
Ronald Michaux
Fayetteville, NC
Stephanie Moody
Benson, NC
Christopher Moore
Coats, NC

Craig Morrison
Burgaw, NC
Kristen Muse
Greensboro, NC
Dollie Noa
Spring Lake, NC
Emmett Page
Holly Spring, NC

Jonathan Parker
Nashville, NC
Patti Parker
Maiden, NC
Jerry Parsons
Broadway, NC
Loren Pinkney
Fuquay-Varina, NC

Stephen Porter
Goldsboro, NC
Suzanne Reece
Sneads Ferry, NC
Craig Richardson
Kinston, NC
Bonnie Jo Robbins
Warsaw, NC

Charity Roberson
Jacksonville, NC
Nereida Romero
Puerto Rico
Gina Russ
Fayetteville, NC
Colin Shaw
Fayetteville, NC

Jean Sidlo
Raleigh, NC
Lee Smith
Raleigh, NC
Michael Sowers
Colfax, NC
Jim Walters Stone Jr
Goldsboro, NC

Chris Taylor
Clayton, NC
Donald Murray Warren
Fayetteville, NC
Jeromy Wells
Mt. Victory, OH
Alta Whitt
Raleigh, NC

Ben Wombles
Raleigh, NC
Richard Wood
Salisbury, NC

Mrs. Kheresa Harmon served as the Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Dr. Carolyn McClendon served as the adjunct professor of Missions, Evangelism, and Christian Education. Her fulltime position was Faith Ministries Coordinator for the Alliance of AIDS Service-Carolina based out of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Divinity School Faculty

Dr. Pamela Durso served as the assistant professor of Church History and Baptist Heritage.

Dr. Barry Jones served as the assistant professor of Old Testament and Hebrew.

Dr. Michael Cogdill, Dean of Campbell University's Divinity School.

Graduation

Graduation was a time of new beginnings as well as sad endings. Friends, classmates, and professors bid farewell as they moved into a new phase in their lives. They never forget the memories that surrounded their experience of a graduate theological education. Campbell University Divinity School has graduated 73 graduates since its beginning in 1997. Each year marked a new beginning for many who moved on to follow the dream that the Lord placed on their hearts many years earlier.

New graduate Debe Sosbee paused a moment to give Associate Dean Bruce Powers a kiss.

Charles Rambeau and Ruby Ramphal at spring graduation.

Dr. Powers congratulated new graduate Rudy Ramphal.

Front Row: Melanie Edwards, Mike Cox, Michael Coleman, Chester Chavis, Pedro Bueno, David Betts, Chris Beaver. Row 2: Trey Martin, Johnny Ikner, Amanda Hill, Frank Hensley, Jeff Harris, Alexander Goncharov, Matt Faw, Philip Elliott. Row 3: Cortni Weiland-Roy, Debe Sosbee, Reggie Rushing, Rudy Ramphal, Charles Rambean, Bruce Powers, Jr., Danita Perkins, Anthony Mitchell.

New student Jo Anna Riggins was pinned in the traditional way by one of the deans.

On September 18, 2001, Campbell University Divinity School celebrated the sixth annual Fall Convocation and Commissioning Service.

Students were pinned with the symbol of the Divinity School, the celtic cross, to give them a small reminder of their commitment to the call of God on their life.

Fall 2001 Commissioning Service

The guest speaker for the Commissioning Service was Dr. James H. Royston, Executive Director-Treasurer for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

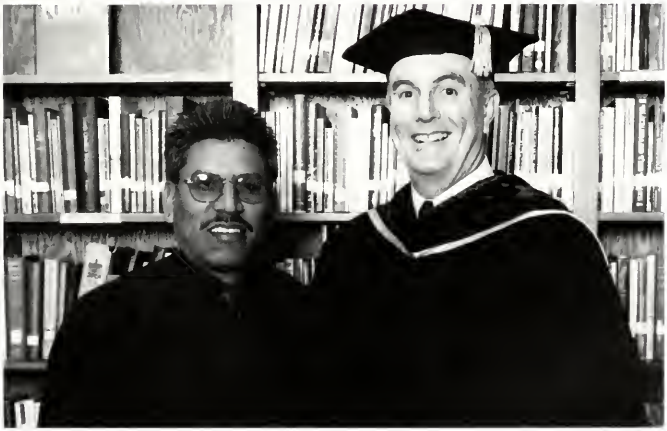
Spring 2002 Commissioning Service

Spring 2002 brought some new faces into the Campbell University Divinity School. Nine new students were commissioned on February 5, 2002.

Dean Michael Cogdill, Mike Faircloth, Doug Reedy, Katie Slawson, Rita Mangum, Angela Smith, Laura Johnson, Jeremy Dunlap, Rachel Luck, Ernesto Robledo, Associate Dean Bruce Powers.

Spring 2002 Covenant and Commissioning Service: Third-year-student Uylessee Williams participated in the Commissioning Service with the New Testament Reading of John 21.

The Spring 2002 Convocation and Commissioning Service found Campbell University Divinity School commissioning nine new students. These students firmly believed the Lord had placed a calling on their lives to commit to fulltime ministry. Dr. Pam Durso presented the charge to the students. She shared with the new students, their friends and family, returning students, faculty and staff just what the celtic cross had grown to mean to her. To her, the cross represented her love for Jesus. She charged the students to let their pins remind them of their love for Jesus.



Third-year-student Elvin Butts shared his testimony about the faith journey.

A part of every Convocation and Commissioning Service involved the procession of the "Jesus Banner." This was a valuable symbol to the students that Jesus does indeed go before them and as they left the service they followed Jesus into the mission field.

Campbell University Divinity School was one place where husband and wife joined each other on their faith journey. Matt and Melanie Storie were pinned as they both began their theological education.

Christ-Centered

The Campbell University Divinity School adopted the Mission Statement "Christ-Centered, Bible-Based, and Ministry-Focused." Students were reminded of this mission statement each step of their journey, from their initial visits, and first contact with the school, until they graduated with their degree. Campbell University Divinity School equipped today's ministers to be Christ-Centered, Bible-Based, and Ministry-Focused.

Before each semester began, returning students were partnered with a new student and they pledged to pray for the new students as they began their journeys. The first day of class involved a chapel service, where time was spent in prayer, and the returning students could meet the students they had been praying for.

Bible-Based

What did it mean exactly to be a "Christ-Centered, Bible-Based, and Ministry-Focused" Divinity School? It meant that we as a Divinity School would "... prepare God's people for works of service so that the body of Christ may be built up." Ephesians 4:12 Our school sought to provide students with a theological education and environment that focused on the lordship of Christ, the centrality of the Bible, and the mission of the church to a needy world.

Students were given the opportunity in the weekly chapel service to share the gifts that the Lord has given them. The chapel services were student-led and reflected what God was doing in their lives.

Jesse Timmons took a moment between classes to enjoy the weather and get in some valuable study time.

Men and women alike were encouraged to use their time at the Divinity School to expand and explore the avenues of theological education.

Faithe Beam had the opportunity to travel to South Africa this year. She visited The Door of Hope Ministry. The Door of Hope was a place where abandoned babies were brought. They were given through an opening in a wall so givers could remain anonymous.

Learning did not stop in the classroom at the Campbell University Divinity School. The call to be "Christ-Centered, Bible-Based, and Ministry-Focused" was a calling that the Lord placed on each student. They took what they learned and incorporated it into their lives. The Divinity School had students serving in as far away places like Kenya, Africa and even the Ukraine. Yet, others were needed close to home to serve in churches throughout North Carolina and neighboring states.

Ministry-Focused

Many of the Campbell University Divinity School students served in ministry positions. They ranged from Hispanic ministries to Youth ministries from retirement home volunteers to children's preschool volunteers. Each ministry was unique to each student and the lessons learned were invaluable.

Religion

Dr. Martin explained a concept about the New Testament to one of his classes.

The Religion department at Campbell University enjoyed one of its largest enrollments ever with 110 religion majors. This was the largest enrollment since 1984. The Religion department took great pride in the emphasis it placed on the well being of its students and their spiritual growth. They taught the background and fundamentals necessary for their future graduates to lead others. The department felt that it met one of its goals in providing students with a foundation to assist in facing the moral questions of society. According to Dr. Glenn Jonas, department chair, the religion department also placed great emphasis on the confessional aspect of religion. The future graduates looked forward to rewarding careers in ministry, mission work at home and abroad, diverse fields of law, and even the achievement of doctorates in divinity.

-Heather Ratchford

Dr. Penny used the overhead projector to display his class notes.

Dr. Martin made a few last minute notes before starting class.

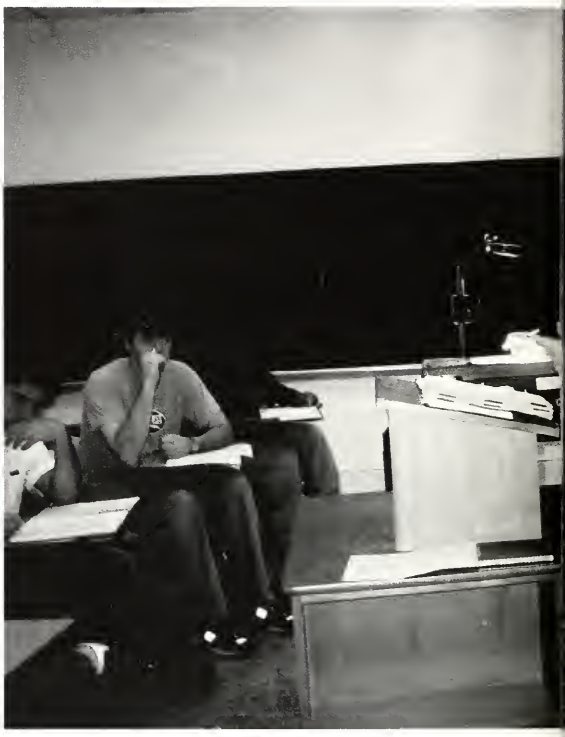
Dr. Glenn Jonas, Dr. Donald Penny, Dr. Dean Martin, Dr. Wayne Ballard.

Dr. Glenn Jonas taught students about the life of Jesus.

Dr. Wayne Ballard reviewed the day's lesson with one of his students.

Dr. Penny answered a student's question about the Old Testament.

Dr. Martin reminded the students about the upcoming test next week.



Students paid close attention as Dr. Jonas taught the day's lesson.

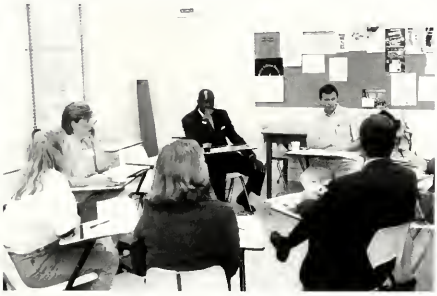
Dr. Martin lectured as his students took notes.

Dr. Penny read a section of the textbook aloud to his students.

Dr. Jonas began his lecture with a story of a personal experience that related to the day's lesson.

Finding Your Way

With Education



Every morning, the doors to Taylor Hall opened and the rooms began to fill with chatter, laughter, and excitement. The second floor of Taylor Hall was where one could find the School of Education. The many professionals who worked to mold the minds of the future more than adequately staffed this department. The School of Education was led by seventeen full-time faculty members, all well prepared with strong academic backgrounds and several similarities. This Christian based program housed many different majors including Education, Psychology, Social Work, Family and Consumer Sciences, and many graduate level courses. The school was fully accredited by SACS, NCATE, the State Board of Education, and the Council on Social Work Education. The School of Education was designed to prepare teachers, social workers, psychologists, home economics, counselors, and administrators with effective problem-solving skills for school and community service. The future for the School of Education seemed extremely bright. The establishment placed educators in the work force, with a high success rate in the initial licensure program for beginning teachers and an excellent placement record of graduates in all programs.

Dr. Nery addressed the faculty of the School of Education during its monthly faculty meeting.

Dr. Nery spoke to the Board of Trustees during a luncheon.

Dr. Nery shared a joke with the faculty during the monthly faculty meeting.

Dr. Nery and Dr. Engel chatted during a School of Education social.

School of Education

Dean Karen Nery

Karen Nery, a native of Kenansville, NC received her Bachelor of Science from Meredith College and her M.Ed. and Ed.D. from North Carolina State University. Dr. Nery came to Campbell University as an adjunct professor in 1991, as an assistant professor in Home Economics. She was appointed Acting Dean of the School of Education in 1998, and later appointed Dean in 1999.

Nery was a member of many organizations, including Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta and a member and past president of Omicron Tau Theta. Nery and her husband Robert have two children, Carl and Abigail.

The School of Education offered several degrees and departments under the supervision of Dr. Nery. The major departments included Social Work, Psychology, Family and Consumer Sciences, and Education. The education degree consisted of several other degrees including a Masters of Education (M.Ed.). Each year Campbell University placed several qualified teachers, such as Dr. Nery, into professional positions with pride.

-D. L. Sessoms

Dr. Karen Nery joined the faculty in 1991. She was appointed Dean of the School of Education in 1999.

School of Education Faculty: Dr. Harriett Enzor, Dr. Wayne Hatcher, Dr. Carolyn Morrison, Dr. Sam Engel, Dr. Karen Nery, Dr. Ronald Kendrick, Dr. C. G. Kledaras, Dr. Wayne Dillon, Dr. Terri Brown, Betty Davenport, Dr. Karen Fragedakis, Dr. Gary Taylor, Dr. Janet Powell, Dr. MaryEllen Durham.

Education

The Education major at Campbell University consisted of many different students. Mr. Wayne Dillion, Director of Teacher Education, was a constant friendly reminder of what Campbell University stood for. With great concern for the many growing positions in schools, and the need for education majors to meet the requirements of these schools, he felt that he placed the best of the best out in the world of education.

Together with Nery and Davenport, Dillion assessed the growing need for educators and evaluated the Education program here at Campbell. David Sessoms, who earned a Masters degree (M.Ed.) in interdisciplinary studies under Dr. Betty Davenport, stated, "The School of Education incorporates both practical and knowledgeable course work for the students, understanding that a majority of the students are returning from other backgrounds. Dr. Davenport was always eager to help and had a constant smile when it came to the joy of her position."

The School of Education offered several undergraduate teacher education programs including elementary, middle, and secondary education as well as an A Plus-Master Program. Several graduate level programs in education were available as well.

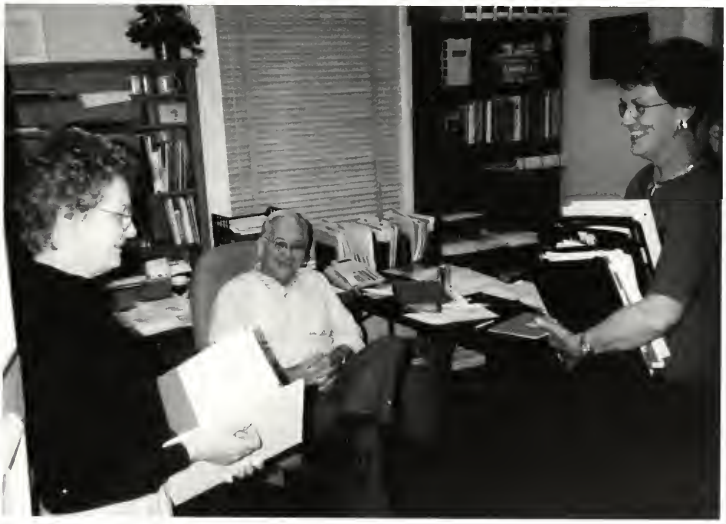
-D. L. Sessoms

Dr. John Viche discussed the importance of Chompsky's language acquisition device.

Education Faculty: Dr. Harriet Enzor, Dr. Janet Powell, Dr. Sam Lugol, Dean Karen Nery, Dr. Wayne Hatcher, Dr. MaryEllen Durham, Dr. Carolyn Morrison, Mr. Wayne Dillion, Dr. Betty Davenport.

Dr. Sam Engol computed final averages while he waited for his next class to begin.

Mock Trial members met and discussed hot new topics.



Mr. Wayne Dillion held a meeting to speak about the future of the education department.

Dr. Henry Johnson lectured on the importance of children's literature.

Perry Gillespie led the Family & Consumer Science meeting.

Dr. Shari Moxley answered questions about the format for the upcoming research paper.

Gerry Mathews and Rosa Solares compared notes before class begans.

Dr. Pauline Calloway spoke to her infants class about the children they were studying.

Family & Consumer Science

Kathryn King lectured on the factors of Interior Design.

The Family and Consumer Science majors were taught that families are the basic unit of society and were lead to understand different family issues as well as their solutions. Dr. Shari Moxley was the chair for this department and she was an active professor. Specializing in family and consumer science, Dr. Moxley was eager to aid her students to achieve success. Her classroom environment was light, yet very knowledgeable.

When speaking of family and consumer science senior Chalet Johnson said, "I really enjoy my classes and the application of the theories. I look forward to beginning my career. The School of Education is truly a life changing event."

Dr. Pauline Calloway understood that with the loss of many family values her students must be prepared to deal with this in their classroom. Senior Perry Gilespie said, "Dr. Calloway is very knowledgeable in her field and understands the growing need for this major. I appreciate her and really enjoy her classes."

This program was designed to prepare students for a variety of careers in a field that was rapidly growing. The selection of specialized courses that were hand chosen by Dr. Moxley and her staff was all wrapped up near the end of the education with a strong internship required by all majors.

Family & Consumer Science: Dr. Shari Moxley and Dr. Pauline Calloway.

Dr. Karen Smith, another supporting member to the family and consumer science faculty, focused on family issues and was eager to bring this to the classroom. She was always ready to discuss new issues at the beginning of each class.

-D. L. Sessoms

Psychology

The Department of Psychology was lead by Dr. Gary Taylor, an active member of the faculty and leader of the major. Dr. Taylor taught mainly by lecture and real life experiences, emphasizing the importance of classroom comfort and group work. A major concept he used when dealing with human psychology was that there was no right or wrong answer.

Erica Davis confided, "Dr. Gary Taylor is an awesome professor, he is very open to opinions and class discussion. He made me feel at home in his classroom. He is always around for student conversation."

The psychology department combined social and economic growth in the classroom. The discussions of different theories helped the students to understand the rationale behind the course work. The practical aspect of psychology was used daily in parenting, knowing and understanding other's feelings, and recognizing and resolving conflict.

A bachelor's degree in psychology offered a general basis of knowledge. Because psychology was a very broad subject, a master's or doctorate degree was needed to work in the field. Students left with a bachelor's degree and became technicians, rehabilitation specialists, or attendants for a children's home. The possibilities were limitless.

-D. L. Sessoms

Dr. Trey Asbury, Dr. Karen Fragedakis, and Dr. Gary Taylor.

Mrs. Kathleen Kuster helped keep everything running smoothly in the School of Education.

Dr. Taylor stood next to the Psychology department's Project Angel Tree. This project enabled students to give Christmas presents to less fortunate children in the area.

Dr. Taylor taught his General Psychology class about classical conditioning.

This year's Psychology float in the 2001 Homecoming parade honored America's hero, the firefighter.

Dr. Fragedakis explained the research project in her research methods class.

Sam Forehand presented senior Julie Smith an induction letter to Omicron Delta Kappa.

Social Work Club officers discussed topics for their next meeting.

Dr. C. G. Kledaras presented the 2001 inductees into the Phi Alpha Honor Society.

Jenny Harris worked eagerly to complete her final paper before exams began.

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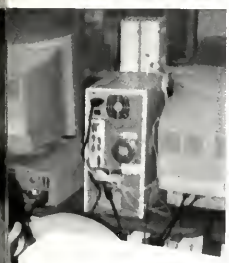


Social Work

The Social Work program began in 1986 and earned full accreditation in 1995 led by Dr. C.G. Kledaras. Throughout the years, the Social Work program saw a vast number of growths in classroom enrollment as well as placement in the working world. With this growth came a growing number of graduate students and graduate programs.

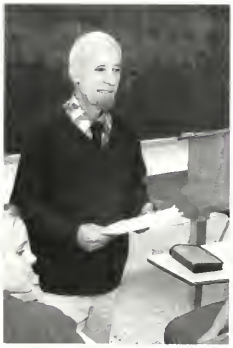
With positive feedback from field instructors, Dr. Kledaras considered his graduates top notch. Social workers ensured safety to all of the children they embraced. This profession was constantly changing with the growth of family crisis.

Transfer student Rebecca Hagga stated, "I came to Campbell University for its Social Work program. I am very lucky that I have a position here in this program. Dr. Kledaras is very understanding and plays an active role in my education." Other students referred to Dr. Kledaras as interesting, insightful, knowledgeable and kind.

The field of social work was constantly growing and Campbell University strived to keep up with this growth.

-D. L. Sessoms

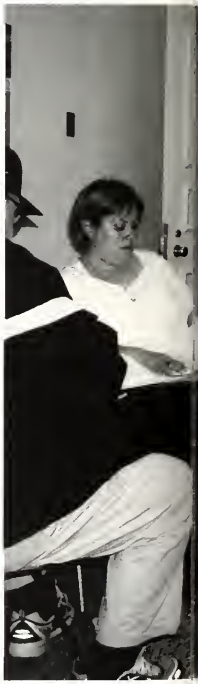
Dr. C. G. Kledaras explained the importance of social interaction to his students.

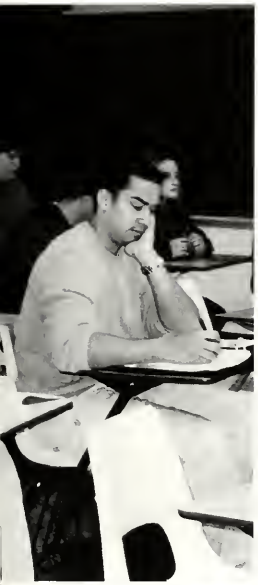


Social Work Faculty: Dr. Terri Brown and Dr. C.G. Kledaras.

Dr. Carolyn Morrison took a moment before the beginning of class to pose for a picture.

John A. Freeman Psychology Club. Front row: Kelsey Allen, Kortney Sherbine, J. R. Evans, Dr. Karen Fragedakis. Second row: Lara Freeman, Laura Rauck, Dr. Gary Taylor, Amanda Sprouse. Back row: Amber Balog, Lori Forbis, Abby Hall, Dr. Trey Asbury.





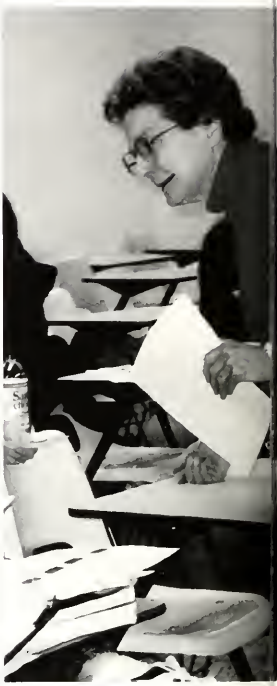
Students took advantage of the last few minutes before class to read and take a break.

Dr. Sam Engel discussed a problem with one of his students before class.

Dr. Shari Moxley entered class to find that her students had many questions.

Social Work Club. Front row: Meredith Pardue, Kathy Jo Morgan, Jenny Harris. Second row: Mrs. Debra Brown, Sara Hall, Beth Rupp. Third row: Mary Prince, Tammy Brock, Mary Martin, Bramley Hockaday. Back row: Amanda-June Rackley, Rachal Neese, George Hatcher, Jennifer Thomas, Sarah M. Grubb.

SNEAE. Front row: Heather Monell, Justin Parker, Heather McKay, Melissa Knight Julia Myrick. Second row: Patricia Morgan, Carrie Taylor, Jessica Hux, Nicole Guay. Third row: Wayne Dillon, Erin Beasley, Angie McLeod, Diana Mallory, Joy Lockley. Back row: Jeanann Hardee, Erin Thomas, Jennifer Fowler, Stephan T. Moore, Katie Cox.



The computer lab in the School of Education was popular for students who wanted to do research between classes.

Kappa Delta Pi. Front row: Bridgette Norris, Patricia Moran, Justin Parker, Heather McKay, Trinity Kelly, Amy Flanders. Second row: Jessica Mathis, Erin Beasley, Jessica Hux, Angela McLeod, Nicole Guay. Third row: Diana Mallory, Carrie Taylor, Erin Thomas, Melissa Knight. Back row: Jeanann Hardee, Donna Cameron, Jennifer Fowler, Katie Cox, Meredith Harris.

Dr. Betty Davenport was always prepared to offer help to the students in her Education classes.

Phi Alpha: Rachel Nerse, Mrs. Debra Brown, George W. Hatcher, Mary Prince, Sara Hull.

Kelsey Allen looked back over the reading for her Abnormal Psychology class before the professor arrived.

Finding Your Way

With the Law

In September, the School of Law celebrated its 25th anniversary. Chief Justice I. Beverly Lake, Jr. was the speaker for the silver anniversary convocation, a fitting choice because his father taught here in the school's early days.

This year the School also received a number one ranking among American law schools. The Thomas Cooley Law School in Michigan ranked schools based on a Performance Achievement Rating, attempting to measure the "value added by the institution." So considered, Campbell ranked first.

Our faculty continued to do an excellent job of preparing the students for the bar exam, the practice of law, public service in a variety of forms, and life itself. The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law was proud of their product, a pride shared by the larger university community.

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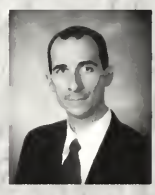

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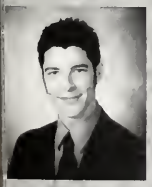

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Clubs & Organizations

Amy Nuttal presented Willis Brown with the James Iredell Award.

The Rex Hospital Blood Mobile came to Campbell in February 2002. Due to increased demand for blood drives after September 11, the Law School was unable to have a blood drive until February 2002.

Brian Williams, Scott Rudd, and Ben Cochran at the Men's Legal Caucus Valentine Semi-Formal. "What, you guys couldn't get a date?"

Honor Court Counsel: Toby Hampson, Hannah Styron, Rachel Blevins, Michael Epperly.

SBA President Neya Warren and SBA Representative Linda Reid Oldham.

Women in Law, Front row: Fran Castillo, Julia Sullivan, Cyndi Miller, Back row: Elizabeth Hayes, Beth Williams, Allison Siler, Ginny Jenkins, Hannah Styron, Amy Nuttal, Neya Warren.

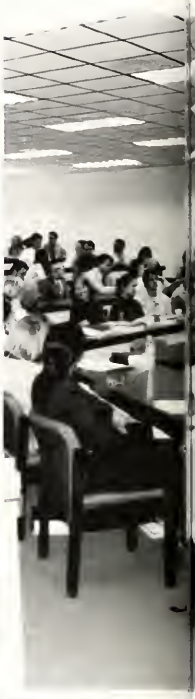
Phi Alpha Delta. Front row: Linda Reid Oldham, Julianne Booth, Hannah Styron, Neya Warren, Cyndi Miller, Brian Williams, Marlet Massey. Second row: Christy Wilhelm, Misty Cable, Elizabeth Hayes, Fran Castillo, Tiffany Jeffords, Julie Hampton, Jennifer Anderson. Third row: Joe Elder, Paul McCoy, Julia Sullivan, Ginny Jenkins, Allison Siler, Grant Almond. Back row: Benjamin Cochran, Scott Rudd, Robbie Parker, Amy Nuttall, Jonathan Bumgarner.

Phi Alpha Delta. Front row: Jonathan T. Lanier, Jennifer Addleton, John Basinger, Tobi Kidd, Tracey Gentry, Tricia Wilson, Ashley Darden. Back row: Jason Coats, John Roebuck, Suzanne Jones, Julie Bradburn, Bryan Dodge, Kristin Swainey, Stephanie Gaston, Riana Smith, Shawn Christenburg, Michael Flake.

National Trial Team. Front row: Linda Reid Oldham, Neya Warren, Fiona Childs. Back row: Lee Marler, Toby Hampson, Eileen Bornstein.

Ryan Smithwick and Kim Baxley worked the phones during the scholarship phone-a-thon.

Christian Legal Society. Front row: Christy Wilhelm, Stevey Alexander, Clifton Smith, Paige White, Jennifer Anderson, Stephanie Talbert, Dan Eller. Second row: Donald Bardes, Jeremy Wilson, Megan Callahan, Patrick Stutts, David Cowan, Brandy Martin, Linda Reid Oldham. Back row: Ashley Darden, Shawn Christenbury, Jason Coats, Jonathan Lanier, Meader Harriss, David Sullivan, Misty Coble, Tricia Wilson.



Honor Court Justices: Steven Long, Angela Haas, David Sullivan, Bo Thompson, Ashley Darden, Meader Harris. (Not pictured: Kim Baxley.)

Judge Robert King spoke to the first year law students during a Civil Procedure class.

Delta Theta Phi. Front row: Melinda Flinn, Robin Parrish, Austin Chestnut, Kurt Majka. Second row: David Sullivan, Paige White, Kelly Hazelwood, Jennifer Hughes, Jenny Cooney. Back row: Jim Ferguson, Jason Arnold, Lyan Bonde', Olga Vysotskaya, Brandy Martin.

Campbell Law Review Writers. Front row: Julie Bradburn, Tracey Gentry, Sarilyn Hardee, Julia Sullivan. Second row: Dawn Mistretta, Melissa Lamm, Kelly Dill. Back row: Allison Siler, Jennifer Addleton, Shawn Christenbury, Jonathan Bumgarner, Jason White, Patrick Stutts, Lucinda Clements, Ashley Howie.

Student Bar Association Officers: Julie Hampton, Grant Almond, Neya Warren, Misty Coble.

Fiona Childs and Eileen Bornstein practiced trial techniques.

Campbell Law Review Staff. Front row: Jennifery Irby, Rachel Blevins, Julie Hampton, Julianne Booth, Tiffany Jeffords. Second row: Lauren Vaughn, Christy Wilhelm, Kim Baxley. Back row: Toby Hampson, Todd Whitlow, Matt Smith.

Legal Runarounds. Front row: Toby Hampson, Jim Ferguson, David Strickland, Megan Callahan. Back row: Steven Alexander, Bridget Elis, Jenny Sarvis, Paige White.

Professor Alan Button led the prayer vigil after the September 11, 2001 attacks.

Yearbook Staff Members: Brian Williams, Linda Reid Oldham.

Campbell Law Observer Case Summary Writers. Front row: Julia Sullivan, Allison Siler, Ginny Jenkins, Samantha Thomas, Ashley Darden, Julie Bradburn. Second row: Melissa Lamm, Stephanie Gaston, Jennifer Addleton, Ashley Howie, Ann Kulich. Third row: Linda Reid Oldham, Dawn Mistretta, Tracey Gentry, Riana Smith, Chip Campbell. Back row: Jonathan Bumgarner, Scott Flowers, James Wilson, John Basinger, Robert Ange.

Black Law Students Association: Stephanie Villaver, Dwayne Henry, Frances Castillo, Damion McCullers.

Brian Williams, Grant Almond, and Scott Rudd celebrated at the annual Student Bar Assocation Halloween Party.

21 Moot Court Teams. Front row: Jennifer Addleton, Julie Bradburn, Allison Siler. Back row: Dawn Mistretta, Riana Smith, Sarilyn Hardee, Jason White, Alex Apostolon, Dan Eller, Ashley Howie, Kelly Dill. (Not pictured: Wes Barkley.)

Project for Older Prisoners: John Holmes, Samantha Thomas, Andrew Keever, Caroline Burnette, Starr Harrold, Tracey Gentry, Melissa Lamm.

Student Bar Association Representatives. Front row: Clifton Smith, Jenny Sarvis, Meredith Kasper, B. J. McAvoy, Chip Slate, Melissa Johnson. Second row: Ashby Ray, Shawn Christenbury, Robbie Parker, Jinny Jenkins, Michael Brown. Back row: Brian Williams, Christy Wilhelm, Matthew Nestor, Todd Whitlow, Julianne Booth, Linda Reid Oldham.

Campbell Law Democrats. Front row: Fran Castillo, Lisa Coltrain, Aaron Low. Second row: Lynn Wilson, Elizabeth Hayes, David Cowan. Back row: Jak Reeves, Julia Sullivan, David Sullivan.

American Bar Association. Front row: Paige White, Frances Castillo, Anna McMillan. Second row: Elizabeth Hayes, Stephanie Villaver, Brandy Martin. Back row: Samantha Thomas, Linda Reid Oldham, Dwayne Henry.

Campbell Law Republicans. Front row: Paige White, Austin Chestnut, Donaco Bordes, Julie Hampton. Back row: Jim Ferguson, Michael Houston, Lee Marler, Marlet Massey.

Denise Baker and Sarilyn Hardee worked the telephones during the Scholarship Phone-A-Thon.

Research Assistants. Front row: Kim McElrath-Ray, Linda Reid Oldham, Ashley Darden, Misty Coble, Dan Eller. Back row: Melissa Lamm, Allison Siler, Shawn Christenbury, Julie Bradburn, Ashley Howie.

2001 Client Counseling Competition Winners: Tamara Shields, Jennifer Hughes.

2L Women In Law Powder Puff Football Team. Front row: Tamara Shields, Kristin Swainey. Back row: Shawn Christenbury, Gimy Jenkins, Pat Stutts, Julia Sullivan, Vance Jennings.

Federalist Society. Front row: Lee Marler, Michael Houston, Donald Bardes, Wyles Johnson. Back row: Austin Chestnut, Paige White, Jim Ferguson, Robert Waddell.

NC Academy of Trial Lawyers. Front row: Elizabeth Hayes, Kim McElrath-Ray, Melissa Lamm, Samantha Thomas. Back row: Kelly Hazelwood, Lee Marler, Austin Chestnut, David Cowan, Donald Bardes.

Cyndi Miller and Ed Geddings celebrated at the annual SBA Hat Party.

Men's Legal Caucus. Front row: Brian Williams, Scott Rudd, David Strickland, Robbie Parker. Back row: Todd Whitlow, Jimmy Brittain, Ben Cochran, Grant Almond.

3L Moot Court Teams. Front row: Paige White, Christy Wilhelm, Linda Reid Oldham, Hannah Styron. Back row: Jim Ferguson, Toby Hampson, Kim Baxley, Misti Boles, David Sullivan, Hal Broadfoot, Wyles Johnson.

Cooke Foundation Scholarship. Front row: Linda Reid Oldham, Meader Harris, Alex Apostolou. Back row: Dean Alan Woodlief, Dean Willis Whitehard.

Tamara Shields reviewed the blood donation literature from the Rex Hospital Blood Drive representative.

Olde Well Society. Front row: Rob Waddell, Christy Wilhelm, Lee Marler, Austin Chestnut, Steven Long. Back row: Wyles Johnson, Donald Bardes, J. Crumpler, John Holmes, Jim Ferguson.

2002 Client Counselling Competition Winners: Zachary Morgan, Kathy Ronafalvy.

Rachel Blevins, Neya Warren, and Brian Williams visited the Schonbrun Palace in Vienna, Austria during their International Commercial Arbitration Moot Competition.

VIS Moot Arbitration Team. Front row: Stephanie Gaston, Tamara Shields, Lucinda Clements. Back row: Alan Button, Ed Geddings.

Moot Court Board. Front row: Paige White, Misti Boles, Linda Reid Oldham. Back row: Stephanie Gaston, Julianne Booth.

Finding Your Way

TO HEALTH

Planning for the newest pharmacy school, since the last pharmacy school was established 35 years before, began in 1982. In September of 1985, Ronald W. Maddox was selected as the founding dean of the new school. Shortly after, Dr. Daniel Teat, one of the dean's former students, became the first director of admissions and continuing education.

Recruitment of students and faculty began. The school was awarded pre-candidate accreditation status by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education in June of 1986, and was granted full accreditation in June of 1991.

Fifty-four students were admitted to the Charter Class by August. Between 1986 and 2001, enrollment grew from 54 to approximately 350. The curriculum was refined and quality improvements were implemented.

A one-hundred percent passing rate on both the state and national licensure exams for the Charter Class in 1990 firmly established the credibility of this program.

Fourth Year Pharmacy Class of 2002

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Joanna Eames
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Lisa Easterling
Princeton, WV
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Christine Fattibene
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Coats, NC

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Cletis Koukoulakis
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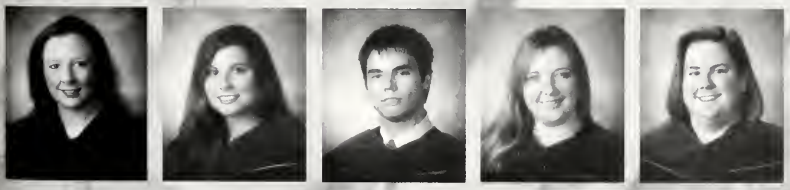

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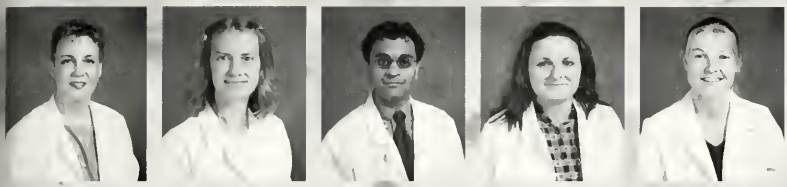

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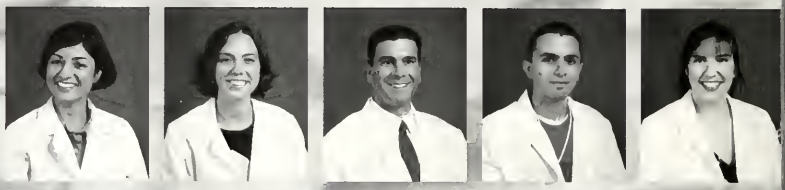

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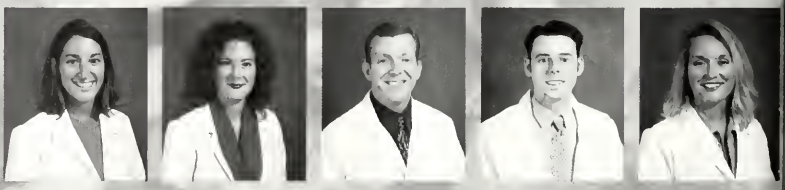

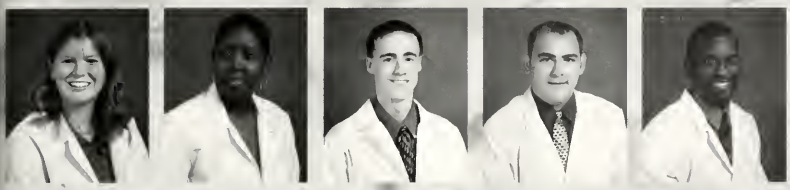

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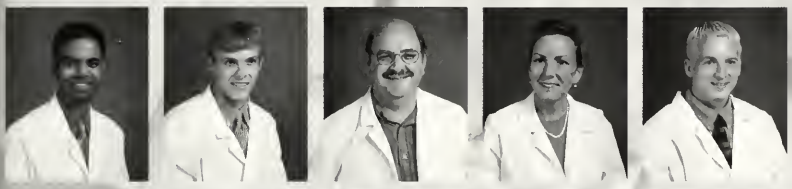

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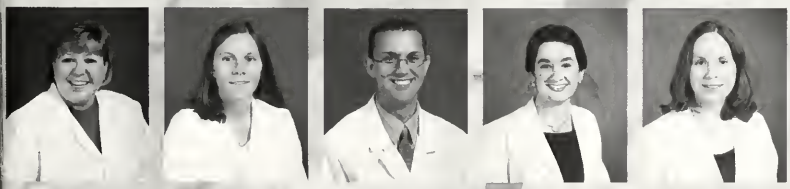

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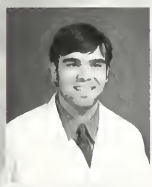

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NCPA: Front Row: Kristie Beasley, Marnie Evans, Olivia Lowery, Jennifer Alphin. Second Row: Patrick McNeely, Candice Blackmon, Jennifer Yarborough. Third Row: Kristy Liddie, Ashley Bowden, Megan Morrison, Melissa Cloniger. Back Row: Louanne Payne, Corey Godwin, and Rachel Hodge.

Dr. Webster and Dr. Breivogel enjoyed the CVS sponsored "Pig Pickin" for the pharmacy school.

Phi Lambda Sigma: Front Row: Obi Achumba, Hilicia Bernado, Melissa Rumple, Tracey Howard. Back Row: David Stewart, Troy Bernado, Pam Beasley, and Jennifer Alphin.

SSHP: Front Row: Melissa Rumple, Keri Hoye, Laura Williford, Rebekah Arthur. Second Row: Melinda Sams, Martie Firebaugh, Olivia Lowery, Marnie Evans, Elizabeth Truman, Tracey Howard, Dana Hurley, Teresa Nguyen. Third Row: Laura Casteel, Hilicia Bernado, Heather Jackson, Jennifer Jones, Kristie Liddick, Pamela Beasley, Megan Morrison, Mandy White. Back Row: Troy Bernardo, Kristen Law, Kristy Perry, Luann Payne, Melinda Cashion, Mike Elmore, and Corey Goodwin.

IFC: Front Row: Jason Cain, Chris Bennett. Second Row: Jennifer Lazo, Heather Kapler, Rebekah Arthur, Rebecca King. Back Row: Dana Hurley.

APhA: Heather Jackson - President, Hillary Langston - Vice President, Kristen Law - Secretary, and Elizabeth Truman - President-Elect.

PSEB Officers: Martie Firebaugh, Treasurer; Laura Williford, Vice President; Chad Riggs, President; Tracey Howard, Secretary.

CPH: Front Row: Bucky Galloway, Mandy White, Rebecca King, Heath Davis. Back Row: Kendal Williams, Chanda Nelson, Kristie Beasley, Laura Casteel.

SNPhA: Front Row: Sherry Chao, Vivian Lam, Selena Barker. Back Row: Dr. Taylor Mosley, Someerah Wison, Shalak, and Trevor Gonsalves.

ASP Officers: Heather Jackson - Treasurer; Hillary Langston - Vice President; Kristen Law - Secretary; Elizabeth Truman - President-Elect. (Not Pictured: Shannon Meadows - President)

AMCP: Katherine Isafatinos, Melinda Cashion, Jennifer Lazo, Al Tunnell, and Trevor Gonsalves.

Kappa Psi Brothers posed for a picture at their Formal in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Elizabeth Truman and Dana Deese had some fun at the Kappa Psi house.

Pharmacy students were getting ready for the Halloween Carnival at Buies Creek Elementary School.

The Brothers tried out their float for the Homecoming Parade.

Some of the Brothers enjoyed a night at the Kappa Psi house.

Kappa Psi: Front Row: Jason Cain, Joy Bowman, Elizabeth Ironman, Kim Evans, Tracey Howard, Richard Alonzo, Chris Benett. Second Row: Susan Byrd, Krista Rivenbark, Heather Jackson, Jennifer Jones, Pamela Beasley, Leanne Yates. Third Row: Melissa Melvin, Kristy Perry, Irish Brennan, JC Heath, Lena Hemranjani, Kristen Turner, Kelly Klimzak. Fourth Row: Troy Bernardo, Hilicia Bernardo, Obi Achumba, Mickelle Saunders, Crystal Murphy, Katherine Tsafatinos, John Sutherland, Jennifer Lazo, Valerie Smith, Bracken Liles, Donaver Evans. Fifth Row: Norma Spell, Laura Hazelton, Melissa Eldridge.

The KL sisters gave a wedding shower for one of their own.

Jennifer Varborough and Jennifer Alphin enjoyed a moment with another KL sister at a meeting.

Kappa Upsilon: Front Row: Jennifer Tart, Jennifer Alphin, Jennifer Varborough. Second Row: Jane Blackwell, Teresa Nguyen, Faith Jones, Heather Kappler, Laura Williford, Mandy White, Chrissy Motley. Back Row: Kristie Beasley, Melissa Rumple, Stephanie Wood, Rebekah Arthur.

The KE sisters took a break after a hard day of exercise.

The KE sisters took a moment to have some fun.

The PDC brothers helped Mother Nature out by picking up trash on their adopted highway.

It was limbo time at a PDC Fall Rush for the first year pharmacy students.

Lyndie Laxton and Rachel Hodge got ready for one of the Fall Rushes.

Phi Delta Chi Officers: Amie Robinson, Melinda Gams, Sheena Davis, David Stewart, Dani Hurley, Mike Elmore, Holly Davis, Rebecca King.

Some of the PDC brothers had some fun after going through a corn maze at Halloween.

A group of PDC brothers relaxed at a Fall retreat.

Finding Your Way

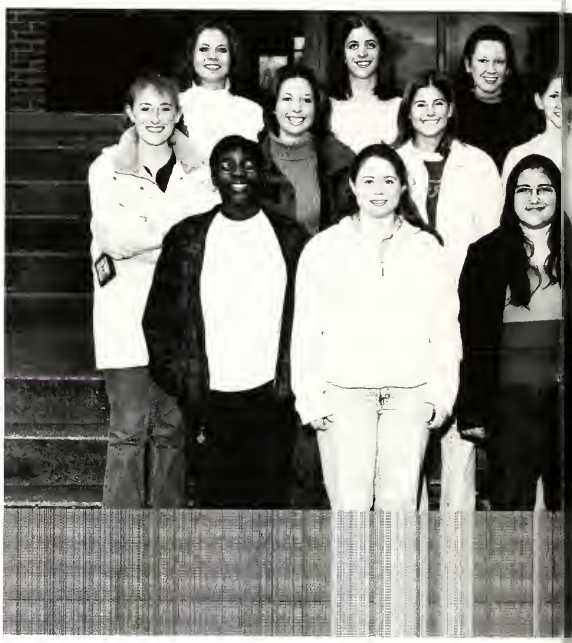
With a Group

On such a diverse campus as Campbell University, there must be different organizations to accommodate everyone's interests. Campbell was one school that certainly delivered a club for each and every student. Offering organizations, honor societies, service groups and religious clubs for practically every major, Campbell had a suitable variety for its diverse student body. Many of the organizations worked both on campus and in the surrounding community with service projects. Students and faculty came together for academics, service, spiritual awakening and lots of fun within each group. These clubs were always on the move. If they weren't planning charity fundraisers, they were organizing trips all over the country, including mission trips as well as fun vacations. One could never tell what these groups were doing next, but one thing was for sure, together they found their way.

Clubs & Organizations

Young Women On A Mission

Front row: Velmeca McCrea, Julie Foster, Angela Grijalva, Beth Edmonds. Second row: Laura English, Nicole Marsh, Hannah Anthony, Jessica Mathis, Bridgette McCoy. Back row: Amber Cava, Erin Tucker, Melissa Morgan, Stephanie Puckett.



Pine Burr and Lyricist staff members helped distribute their publications to show the rest of the student body what all their hard work had achieved.

Campbell Catholic Community

Matthew Smith, Jonathan Riddle, Rebecca Stankevich, Dr. Jaclyn Stanke.

Athletic Trainers Club

Front row: Paul Tobias, Ashley Franklin, Nikki Moore, Jessica Waters, Nicole Stevens, Patricia Taylor, Renee Hart, Paul Plummer. Second row: Becky Cordell, Jessi McEntire, Jennie Bowker, Jessie Germeroth, Melissa Johnson, Jessica Bransford, Elizabeth Huff, Trey Cox. Back row: James Heffernan, Ben Williams, Tammi Batson, Chris Green, Holly Tallent, Ashley White.

SGA President Wade Cameron began his duties by swearing into office Ernest Owens and Anischa Oliver for the 2001-2002 term.

Campbell's Young Women on a Misson group gathered together to share their spiritual thoughts and ideas as well as to spread the gospel to others on campus and in the community.

International Students Club

Front row: Ahrom Lee, Anischa Oliver, Younkyung Ra, Natalya Vaschyonok. Back row: Olga Vinogradova, Miho Aiba, Federico DeMartis, Saerom Lee, James L. Daniels.

Clubs & Organizations

Math and Computer Science Club

Tommy Long, Amy Brown, Ronda Cole, Amanda Poteet, Dr. Jerry Taylor.

Phi Alpha Theta

Front row: Joy Lockley, Trinity Kelly, Amy Flanders, Melissa Knight, Alan Greene. Second row: Dr. Jaelyn Stanke, Marlo Thaggard, Tracy Efird, John Latham, Heath Roberson, Dr. Rorin Platt. Back row: Neil Williams, Clayton Gladd, Edward Elliott, Dr. Lloyd Johnson, Dr. James Martin.

Fellowship of Christan Atheletes club was entertained by the musical stylings of member Wade Cameron.

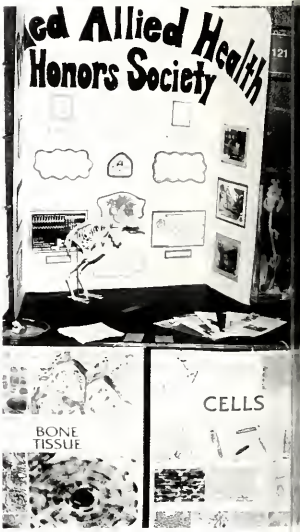
Clubs & Organizations

Model UN

Front row: Bashir Binebine, Jessica Tryon, Kay Richardson. Back row: Bianca Coles, Trace Coats, Neil Williams, Federico DeMartis.

Walker Biology Club

Front row: Jamie Callicutt, Amy Rogar, Jackie West-Denning, Courtney Parker, Dr. Karen Guzman. Second row: Miranda Lewis, Violette O. Ajiboye, Cheryl L. Storer, Tracie J. Van Heeswyk. Back row: Keith Woods, Matthew Morrison, Stephen Renfrow, Robert Hales, Matthew Epler, Lawrence Hayes, Justin Daughtry.



The Pre-Med Allied Health Honor Society displayed its vast medical knowledge with its booth for the club fair on Parents Day.

Renee Buszko spelled out all the important information to the members of the Inter-Organizational Council at its meeting.

American Chemical Society

Front row: Jason Ezell, Dr. Michael Wells. Second row: Chris Bostic, Dr. James M. Jung, Dr. Lin Coker, Dr. Andrew M. Bryan. Third row: Lawrence Hayes, Cheryl Storer, Andrea Davis. Back row: David Richardson, Adrian E. Spencer, Jr., Jami G. Vance.

Religion Club

Front row: Stephen Hamilton, Tripp Fuller, Charlyne DeVane, Christina Clayton, Meredith Neale, Sarah Campbell, Jessie McLean, Amy Hardy, Ashley Gatewood, Jenny Harris. Second row: Michael Goodman, Harlon Kimbell, Jamie Harvey, Amy Canosa, Courtney Parker, Melissa Morgan, Shaun Price, Brian Pruett. Third row: Brian Coleman, David Calvert, Charles Walker, Janet Matthews, Shelley Varner, Daniel Case, Amie Smith, David Leonard, Cameron Robinson. Fourth row: David With, Robert A. Manning, Chuck Wade, Andrew N. Bowser, Wallace B. Boswell, Israel Lapia, Kris Rochelle. Fifth row: Paul Warrick, Shaun Cross, John Kale, Travis Cheek. Sixth row: Ben Currin, Matt West, Ryan Richmond, Tyler Ashworth, Guy Spillers, Mary Honeycutt. Back row: Dr. Dean M. Martin, Dr. Donald N. Penny, Dr. W. Glenn Jonas, Jr., Dr. H. Wayne Ballard, Eric Dixon.

Prayer was a very important part of the lives of the Christians in Action members. The group began each meeting by coming together and sharing those prayers.

Clubs & Organizations

Even in the rain, Up With People came out and made its presence known with its float at the Homecoming Parade.

Alpha Phi Omega

Front row: Mary Elizabeth Scott, Heather Isley, Amber Watts, Lindsay Brown, Rebekah Rouse, Courtney Parker. Second row: April Pridgen, Courtney Madre, Jerri Ann Uhlir, Mandy Parker, Kristy Watkins, James Allen Canady. Back row: Scott Ray, Aleesha Carpenter, Brandt Nance, Lawrence Hayes.

Campbell Criminal Justice Association

Front row: Jennifer Dollar, Sarah McDustrell, Rebecca Nelson. Back row: Matt Wood, Mika O'Briant, Steven Dimitrions.

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Christians In Action

Front row: Michelle Smith, Ursula Nzimiro, Patrice Ramsey. Second row: Sylvester Andrews, Jr., Robert A. Manning, Vanessa Holloway. Back row: Ernest Owens, Cassaundra Acklin, Tamika Hicks, Rodger Basnight.

Good times were had by all at the SGA bonfire in Saylor Park.

College Democrats

Front row: Bernie Desrosiers, Beth Edmonds, David Richardson. Back row: Dr. Lloyd Johnson, Dr. Jaclyn Stanke.

Phi Eta Sigma

Front row: Nikki Reason, Violette Ajiboye, Cheryl Storer, Josh Walker, Karen Knight, DeAnna Jackson.
Back row: Chad Hinton, Chad McKenzie, Rebecca Autry, Stephanie Monroe, James Allen Canady, Dusty Faircloth.

FCA brought in quite a crowd for its open-mic coffeehouse night at Chele's Place.

Inter-Organizational Council

Front row: Kathy Jo Morgan, Jessica Tryon, Cheryl Storer, Stephanie Monroe, Ronda Cole, Stephen Hamilton. Second row: Ben Mwanika, Kendall McPherson, Miho Aiba, Ndila Ngungu, Laytosha Readdy, Sarah McDustrell, Justin Parker, Amy Flanders, Lara Freeman. Back row: David Fredrick, Miranda Mathis, Jamie Vance, Chris Honeycutt, Gary Henderson, David Richardson.

Baptist Student Union

Front row: Blair Gore, Danielle Thompson, Jeff Morrison, Beca Sloan, Tripp Fuller, Sandi McCullough, Cortnee Willetts. Second row: Ronda Cole, Miriam Easterling, Rebekah Smith, Lori Barbour, Sokary Ying, Heather Mckay, Alecia Foster, Logan West. Third row: Amy Hardy, Michelle Kernells, Amy Canosa, Justin Bowman, Heather McCain, Lisa Boyce, Robin Crabtree. Fourth row: Amy Blair, Rachel Villing, Andrew Sawyer, Wayne Edgar, Andrew Cowan, Shawn Price, Abby Mall, Alison Hardison, Darrin Sismour, Amanda Breedlove, Brandon Poole. Fifth row: Terry-Michael Newell, Laura Casteel, Amy Comer, Libby Green, Melissa Knight, Jason Bennett, Bradley Boberg, Trent Sessoms, Curtis Jones, Jonathan Bradshaw. Back row: Daniel Jernigan, John Kale, Mike Goodman, Andrew Lasley, Andy Cain, Jenn Price, Jamie Woolery.

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Phi Kappa Phi

Front row: Marlo Thaggard, Suzanne Nelson, Ronnie Faulkner, Malisa Baker. Back row: Heather Isley, James Carpenter, Karen Nery.

Tripp Fuller entertained the crowd at BSU with his musical talents.

NC Student Legislators

Front row: Ashley Bradley, Katie Wiggins, Charity Beane. Back row: James Nicholes, Stephan T. Moore, Thomas C. Dexter.

Clubs & Organizations

SGA Executive Council officers

Front row: Yo-Anne Delgado, Kathy Jo Morgan, Laytosha Readdy. Back row: Jenny Stallings, Sarah McDuffie, Lee Mathis, Stephan Moore, David With, Erika Woessner. (Not pictured: Wade Cameron)

Freshman class officers

Front row: April Pridgen, Trey Cox, Emily Smith. Back row: Sarah Dickens, Chris Lattimer, Michael Privette, Peter Boghdadi, Brandon Smith, Brianna Graham.

Sophomore class officers

Front row: Rebecca Haithcock, Claudia Hernandez, Sarah Sockwell. Back row: Zuleika Rivera, James Allen Canady, Jeff Tail, Kiran Tarmah.

Senior class officers

Front row: Heath Roberson, Steve Smith, Suzanne Nelson. Back row: Cynthia Dalton, Trace Coats, Taylor Pike, Sam Forehaud, Anischa Oliver.

Junior class officers

Front row: Candace Roethlinger, Rachel Ten Eyck, Violette Agiboye. Back row: Tommy Burns, Chad Hinton, Joel Penny.

Finding Your Way

TO LIFE IN THE "CREEK"

Campbell University students came from as far away as Malaysia and as close by as Buies Creek itself, which made for a very diverse and culturally rich student body. In order to keep such a varied group fully entertained, Campbell offered many activities to enrich student life. Fun days, special events, contests, and entertainment were all supplied by Campbell's hardworking staff and student organizations. When you combined Campbell students with all that there was to do on campus you never knew what you would get. Student life at Campbell was unpredictable and there was never a dull moment. What made Campbell so unique was that, in addition to offering student life activities, it also gave students an outlet for spiritual growth. There were a number of groups and activities on campus that allowed students a chance to share their love of God with other students as well as the surrounding community. There were enough organizations for everyone to find a perfect fit as each student found their own place at Campbell University.

What better way to demonstrate true southern hospitality than Steel Magnolias. Campbell University adopted their very own Truvy and M'Lynn from the famous movie starring Dolly Parton and Sally Fields.

Steel Magnolias

Campbell University's Theatre Arts Department brought a beloved movie to the own stage. Complete with hair dryers and running water, Ellis Theatre was transformed into "Truvy's." The hair salon was the main setting of the show. With the play's setting in Louisiana, the girls had no trouble finding the southern belle in each of them, even the actress from New Jersey. When asked about how this show was set apart from all the others, director David Dossey replied, "It was an ensemble piece of work that allowed the real and touching moments of life to be realized." The role of Clairee was played by Stacey Clark, Truvy was Leigh Ann Crainshaw, the ever popular Ouiser was Mary Honeycutt, shy Annelle was Kelly Wulff, Sally Fields' role of M'Lynn was taken on by Monday Rechton, and the role of Shelby was played by Stephanie Wooten. "They're lovely southern flowers of women, but they've got a steel shell that protects them," stated Dossey.

Now Campbell University can add one more successful play to the list of many.

-Shannon Prasad

She might not have all of Dolly's famous assets, but she certainly has her hair. Crainshaw wore the big hair perfectly as she portrayed Parton's character Truvy while styling Wooten's hair onstage.

Obviously nothing was spared to build this elaborate set. Complete with state of the art dryers and working sinks, this homemade hair salon could pass for the real thing.

Wooten (Shelby), during one of the most dramatic scenes of the plays when Shelby has an insulin reaction due to stress and her diabetes. Crainshaw, Clark, and Rechton were at her side to calm her down.

Wulff had to bring her shy side out to play the part of Annelle. The other girls listened as she told her sad story.

Monday Rechton waited patiently as Kelly Wulff styled her hair to "look like a brown football helmet." The girls had the chance to shampoo and style each other's hair onstage.

Front row: Guy Spillers, Elizabeth Ann Rivera, Alice Cates, LeighAnn Crainshaw, Stephanie Wooten, Bethany Lind, Natacha Kebreau, Noelle Barnard. Back row: Mary Honeycutt, Kelly Wulff, Tara Smith, Audie Lucas, Lynn Dawkins, Monday Rechten, Bill Schleicher, Stephen LaTrent, Harold Heno, Andy Hayworth, Brandon Utt, Marilyn Heno, Mike Meyer, Jenny Heno, Matthew Rockel, Jaime Hale, Keena Lindsay.

Elvira, played by Stephanie Wooten, cringed when she realizes she accidentally killed Ruth. Elvira cut the break line of Charles' car with the intention of killing him, but Ruth took the car out first.

Ruth, played by Leigh Ann Crainshaw, looked on at Charles and Elvira with exasperation.

Charles, (Stephen LeTrent), and Madame Arcati, (Natacha Kebreau), held a seance to exorcise Charles' deceased wife Elvira.

Charles was frustrated because Madame Arcati could not get rid of either of his wives, Ruth or Elvira.

Campbell's Theater department, under the direction of Harold Heno, presented a comedy entitled *Blithe Spirit*. Noel Coward wrote this play in 1941. Performances were held in Ellis Theatre of the Rogers Fine Arts Center on March 30 and each night during April 4-7, 2001.

Blithe Spirit

The focus of Blithe Spirit was spirituality and the relationship between men and women seen within a comical love triangle. The main plot of the story featured a couple, Charles and Ruth, holding a dinner party to which they invited a psychic to hold a seance. The psychic allowed Charles' deceased wife, Elvira, to come back to life and cause trouble to brew as jealousy arose from his present wife, Ruth. Charles battled to escape both wives.

Stephen LeTrent and Leigh Ann Crainshaw portrayed Charles and Ruth. Natacha Kebreau acted the part of the psychic, Madame Arcati. Stephanie Wooten performed Elvira. Other characters included Edith, the servant girl, by Bethany Anne Lind, and dinner guests, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, by Guy Spillers and Elizabeth Rivera.

The play had a strong behind-the-scenes staff that consisted of Harold Heno, director, Kelly Wulff, assistant director, Andrew Hayworth, stage manager, and Alice Cates, assistant stage manager.

-Jessie Germeroth

May 14th, 2001 brought about the commencement of the largest graduating class in Campbell University's history. A record-breaking 2,376 students received their degrees. A total of 1,342 students, both graduate and undergraduate, received their degrees on University Mall, while another 1,034 graduates

Graduation

Ceremonies

in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia received bachelor's degrees from Campbell's sister school Tunku Abdul Rahman College. The commencement speaker for the ceremonies was Major John T. D. Casey of the U.S. Army. In his address he highlighted Campbell's ROTC program, commending Dr. Norman Adrian Wiggins' decision to instill the program at Campbell thirty years ago during the controversial Vietnam War. Casey also announced that the U.S. Army ROTC program would be sponsoring a four-year scholarship honoring President Norman A. Wiggins. The one hundred and fifteenth commencement marked the much-awaited end to the long journey of college and the beginning of a new chapter in the graduates' lives. As students were handed their degrees on the Academic Circle nothing but smiles could be seen as they faced the realization that their hard work was paying off and that they had "made it." The future holds many different things for the graduates of the 115th class of Campbell University, but one thing is for sure, as they went their separate ways the joy felt on that day will be etched in the minds and hearts of all the graduates forever.

-Liz Flamini

Celebration was the theme of graduation ceremonies everywhere. Students rejoiced after four years of hard work.

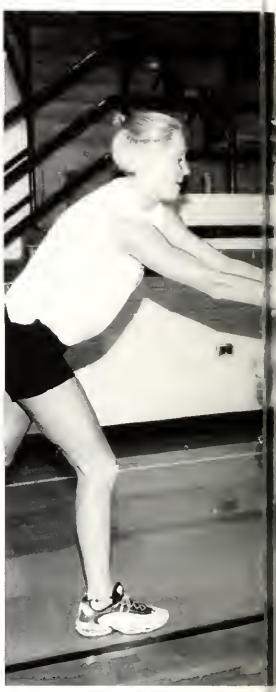
Samantha Ambrose, Angela Sumeizk, and Lyndsay Mack smiled broadly for the camera. These were memories for the family photo album.

Students waited anxiously to begin the ceremony. After four years of waiting, the last five minutes were the longest.

Larry Sutton repeated his oath during the ROTC swearing in ceremony after graduation.

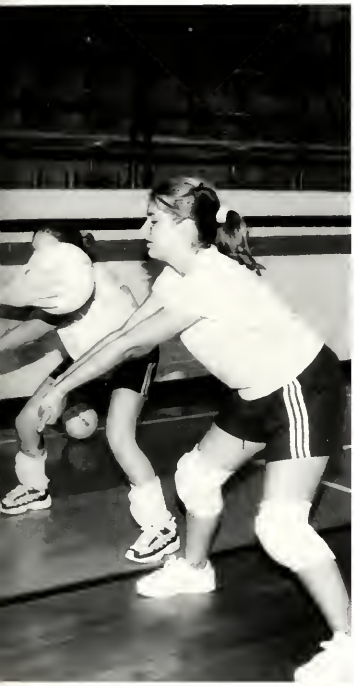
Provost Wallace introduced Major John T. D. Casey, the commencement speaker.

Violette Ajiboye, Dorothy Mullins, Norman Ajiboye, Jeff Morison, Amy Walz, and Jonathan Cook took advantage of the late night breakfast and opportunity to hang out with friends.



The Oasis was cooking away for the many hungry summer school students who needed a break during exam time. To fill their late night cravings, a variety of breakfast foods were served.

Campbell didn't stop inviting young people on campus this summer. Numerous sports camps kept the campus busy with a Godly purpose, teamwork goals, and lots of action.



Jessica Ehlers assisted campers in learning the techniques of bumping a volleyball.

Incoming freshman, with excitement and fear, attended the summer orientation. At the Student's Reception, administration and faculty welcomed the students and their families.

Excitement did not end on the last day of spring semester!

This year Campbell hosted eleven summer sports camps. Kids of all ages had the choice of basketball, softball, soccer, golf, wrestling, volleyball, baseball, baseball super skills, or Conquest, a variety camp. This summer was Campbell's forty-eighth consecutive year of

Summer School Activities

inviting athletes to be challenged in sport. The boys' basketball camp was founded in 1953. The camps were led by Campbell athletic coaches, student athletes and outside coaches. Athletic trainers were available to ensure that athletes had water and medical care.

Freshman orientation was a time of excitement, fear, and fun as summer drew to a close. New students and their families had the choice to attend one of two orientation weekends, June 29-30 or July 13-14. The orientation gave students an overview of Campbell's history and events, a chance to meet their advisors, prepare schedules, and meet fellow classmates. The University Friends Organization provided upperclassmen to help direct new students while Campbell faculty and staff were onsite to extend greetings and knowledge at the Student's Reception.

The Midnight Pancake Breakfast hit the spot for late night cravings on July 18 for summer school students. The Oasis hosted the late night breakfast around exams as a break. Student activities sponsored the event, so students could eat for free. A variety of breakfast foods were available to hungry students!

-Jessie Germeroth

"Welcome Back Week" at Campbell University was a week full of exciting activities, confusion, teary good-byes, and a time to meet new people and make lasting friendships. In order to reach that point, however, some important people put a lot of time into bringing the students at Campbell University a fun and welcoming experience.

Welcome Back

Roger Marion, residence life director for the male dormitories, stated, "The most important thing residence directors had to do was make the students feel welcome, assure parents that their children were in good hands, and show students around when they got lost." Along with residence life, Reverend Terry-Michael Newell, the campus minister, was in charge of the University of Friends Organization, also known as UFOs. Their purpose was to give guidance to incoming freshman about what the campus and university had to offer them. Another significant task was helping the students move into their dorms and getting them through registration.

Stephen Coppedge, a freshman, said, "Getting to know your roommates and finding common ground with them helped to make a smooth transition. Activities for the week helped get everybody involved." Some of the activities for the week included mud volleyball, the back-to-school dance, and the street fair where sixty local businesses and clubs set up shop outside by the school fountain.

-Matt Chambers

Moving in day... Ashley Weddington and her roommate Colen Gore were excited about moving into their dorm room at Strickland. Jennifer Price an RA was overseeing the paper work.

Chilling out... Brandon Capps was relaxing by thumbing through a book he had brought from his house.

All Smiles...
Lauren Blaylock and Heather Hinton were all smiles about leaving home and starting their new life here at Campbell.

Inspiring Message...
Dr. Dwanye Green recited a wonderful poem, about life, the choices we could make in this coming year of academics, and our relationship with Jesus Christ.

Helping out...
A father helped his daughter finish putting together her new loft bed which she slept in this year.

Laughter, love, and music, what better combination to start a new school year? "The Apple Tree" had all of that and more. Once a Broadway production in the 60s, "The Apple Tree," directed by David Dossey, consisted of three individual plays all rolled into one with a lesson of love and morals.

The Apple Tree

Morals with a twist

Play number one, "Adam and Eve," took a look at the story of the first two people on earth. The role of Adam was played by freshman Caleb Custer. This was Caleb's first appearance on the "Campbell Stage." Sophomore Matthew Rockel, who also played the roles of the tiger keeper in "The Lady or the Tiger" and Flip the Prince Charming in "Passionella," played the role of the snake.

Play two, "The Lady or the Tiger," was a tale of choices that had to be made by a soldier named Sanjar. Senior Stephen Le Trent played the role of Sanjar. After King Arik caught Sanjar with his forbidden love, Barbara, the soldier was forced to choose between a door with a tiger and a door with a lady. Sophomore Eric Mendenhall played King Arik.

Play three was "Passionella." This was a story about a poor, lonely chimney sweep named Ella whose dream was to become a "beautiful, glamorous, movie star." One night Ella's dream comes true when a mysterious godmother turns her into the movie star, Passionella. Senior Elizabeth Ann Rivera played the roles of Eve, Barbara, and Passionella. Rivera was a theatre major with a double emphasis on performance and directing.

The cast for this play had a large number of underclassmen. When asked about the cast Dossey replied, "The cast really surprised me with their exuberance. The underclassmen were outdoing some of my seniors, and their imaginations and willingness to listen really impressed me."

-Shannon Prasad

Matt Rockel charmed his way into Eve's eyes as the snake. With his wit and the infamous tree behind him how could he not.

Soldiers, Adam Wooten and Bob Peyler, brought the prisoner, Clint Ashley to the king. Eric Mendenhal stood regally as any king should.

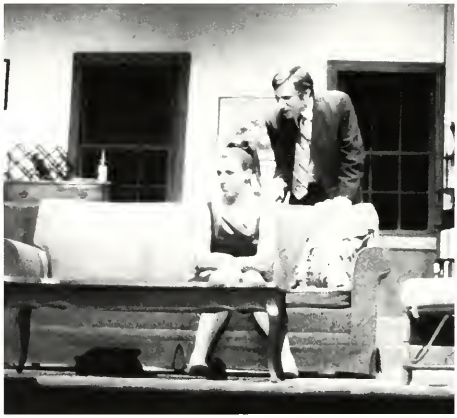
It's Passionella! Pevler and Wooten held Elizabeth Ann Rivera high as she played the glamorous Passionella being adored by her numerous fans.

It was a somber moment when Adam (Custer), and Eve (Rivera) realized what they had done. They stood with heads low after causing the beautiful garden to split.

No Picture, No Picture! Plain Ella cringed as she saw a blank screen on her TV. To her rescue came Mendenhall as her friendly neighborhood godmother.

What a night! Velasco (LeTreut) and Mother (Honeycutt) recalled their night of mishaps.

Paul Bratter, meet Victor Velasco, "the Blue Beard of 48th Street"... but don't let him out of your sight, especially if your wife is within reach!



A lovers' spat left Corrie demanding a divorce.

Puppy love... Paul (Mendenhall) and Corie (Cates) were oblivious to the sparse furnishings of their new apartment.

"If you nibble at kuichi it tastes bitter. You must pop it!" Everyone sampled Velasco's exotic cuisine.

Never has a finer show graced the Campbell stage! Entirely produced by students, under the direction of senior theatre arts major, Kelly Wulff, *Barefoot in the Park* was destined for nothing short of success. This Neil Simon play focused on the lives of a newlywed couple, Paul and Corie Bratter, and their first tumultuous days of married life. Their attempts to fashion a

Barefoot
In the Park

home-life after the honeymoon in an ill-fated top floor apartment brought forth a torrent of mishap and misunderstanding. The teaming of Eric Mendenhall and Alice Cates in the lead roles could not have been more perfect. Their onstage chemistry set the standard for the rest of the evening. Stephen LeTrent was wonderfully cast as their lecherous and eccentric neighbor, Victor Velasco, as was Mary Honeycutt as Corie's prim and proper mother- who Corie decides would be perfect for Velasco! Further comedic exchange was provided by Ryan Nazionalé and Justin Anderson in their cameo appearances. The play was vintage Simon, with carefully polished timing, witty dialogue, eccentric characters, gags galore and an underlying warmth and appeal. It was a guaranteed side-splitting evening, sure to strike resonant chords with any who have struggled to work out a relationship, or even those of us who have undergone the trials of sharing a small living space. Masterfully directed and superbly acted, this production exemplified the very best Campbell has to offer.

-Melita Thomas

Homecoming was an anticipated event and remained an unforgettable tradition. "Homecoming is a really exciting time for me, because I always participated in it in high school. It is always a great feeling to come out and show some school spirit", said sophomore Misty Crissman, who helped prepare Up With People, for the homecoming event.

Homecoming 2001

There was much time and preparation put into homecoming. It was one time of the year that the entire campus pulled together to make a success. From planning the homecoming concert to coming out and supporting the Fighting Camels on the field, everyone's efforts were greatly appreciated.

There were hours of planning and timing to make things go perfectly for that one weekend out of the fall semester, but not everything turned out as planned. Homecoming made a big splash in more ways than one. After an exceptional kick-off Friday night with Lila McCann in concert, which was almost sold out, Mother Nature dropped the bomb on Saturday with a rainstorm that was a definite washout. Doug Jones, assistant director of Events Planning, said, " The Alumni aspect of homecoming, always has a back up plan, in case of bad weather. In all actuality we never plan a reunion outside, but if there were festivities that were to be outside, there would be a designated area to move the guests in case of bad weather." He also went on to say, " It takes a complete year to plan the homecoming event. It is one of the best-planned, well-thought-out events that Campbell holds."

Homecoming was a time of year where Campbell students, past and present, came together in fun and fellowship to show that regardless of whether you graduated this year, five, ten, or twenty-five years ago, the pride of Campbell remained.

-Tiffany Burichin

This year's Homecoming Queen Brooks Brant with her escort Jon Lantz and Homecoming Princess Erica Jones and her escort Jason Smith.

The Psychology Club did not let this year's rain dampen their parade.

Sara Davis fought off a defender in the women's Homecoming soccer game.

The Homecoming festivities seemed to take their toll on this little guy. This tricycle was a remnant of the mini-bike races.

Students anxiously awaited the announcement of Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming dance.

This year's sophomore class Homecoming float honored the true American heros.

Isabel Declercq returned the volley to her opponent in the women's Homecoming tennis match.

One of the highlighted events at this year's Homecoming celebration was the human bowling ball.

Jennifer Worley, Rebecca Lantz, and Jessie Germeroth smiled proudly with their Camels sign.

Guy Spillers entertained the crowd during this year's parade.

This year's SGA float was hard to miss. With the float are Tommy Burns, Steve Smith, Trace Coats, and Heath Roberson.

These guests of the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business waited for the speakers and the ribbon cutting ceremony for the opening of the School of Business Museum during Parents Day.

Parents and students filled their plates during the old-fashioned barbeque lunch.

Sara Davis competed in the Parents Day women's soccer game.

Campbell's Provost, Dr. Greene talked to parents and students during the Parents Day events.

Parents took time to catch up with their son or daughter during the barbeque lunch provided by Marshbanks Dining Hall.

Parents looked forward to coming to the campus of Campbell University for Parent's Day. Parents were able to spend time with their son(s) or daughter(s) and meet the professors who taught their children. There were often many activities for the students and parents to do around campus. Many clubs participated in the Club Fair to show all the

Parents' Day

Fall 2001

parents and students exactly what their club did. A special lunch and dinner were served at Marshbanks Dining Hall. There was also men's and women's home soccer games in the afternoon to attend. The women's volleyball team also had a game to provide the parents with entertainment during the afternoon. For high school students looking to attend Campbell, this was also a visitation day to come and look at the campus. The grand opening for the Lundy-Fetterman Museum and Exhibit Hall found in the School of Business was also held on Parents' Day. Annabelle Fetterman and her grandson Kyle Held cut the ribbon at the ceremony for the museum. The museum featured the Lundy collection of animal and marine wildlife. Many parents enjoyed this chance to come and for many parents and students it was one of the few times they were able to see each other during the course of the year. Parents and students treasured this precious time they had together to visit and catch up with each other.

-Rebecca Forbes

On November 15, 2001, Up With People sponsored the Mr. Campbell Pageant where fifteen men from Campbell competed against each other to win one thousand dollars. Approximately one month before the show, the contestants attended rehearsals to practice their routines. The actual show was divided into three separate rounds consisting of swim wear, women's wear, and sportswear.

Mr. Campbell
Pageant

Each of the contestants also had to perform a talent. The talents were as diverse as the men participating. Some of the talents were poetry readings, dancing, singing, and playing an instrument. During the evening, the contestants performed a dance routine to "Smooth Criminal" and "Take it to the House." The dance team from NCSU and the step team from Duke University served as added entertainment. As the night went by, the fifteen were narrowed down to ten. The judges had their work cut out for them. As each round went by, the contestants grew more and more nervous. Finally, five contestants were left and were required to answer an on-stage question. To conclude the night, Rick Henson was announced Mr. Campbell and was awarded one thousand dollars. Even though the other fourteen contestants did not win a monetary prize, their participation was rewarded with the company of a new group of friends. Kenton Wiley, the third runner-up, stated, "I want to do it again because it was fun. Besides, how many chances will you get to have hundreds of girls scream your name?"

-Alicia Manning

Mr. Campbell contestants showed off their "Michael Jackson" moves while dancing to "Smooth Criminal." This was one of the two group dances performed this year.

The tribute to September 11 was memorable for all. The contestants were holding lit candles in front of an American flag. This was a moment that would be embedded in our minds forever.

"To tell the truth or not to tell the truth", that was the question during this question and answer segment.

"I'm a genie in a bottle," but wait this was not Christina. Kenton Wiley made a great genie during the women's wear portion of the contest.

The winner of the Mr. Campbell Pageant, Rick Henson, showed off his crown and the one thousand dollar check he received.

Even Lila McCann herself was having a great time at the Homecoming concert.

Campus band, Casting Shadows, was the opening act for the Audio Adrenaline concert.

Luna Halo was a big hit when they appeared on the Campbell stage.

Country star, Lila McCann was the headlining act at Campbell's Homecoming concert.

Mark Stuart and Will McGinnis of Audio Adrenaline rocked the house when they stopped at Campbell for a concert.

Throughout the year Campbell University presented many concerts that were accessible to students. Some of these concerts included performances by Lila McCann, The Supertones, The Hip Hop Excursion, The 82nd Airborne Division Military Concert, and Audio Adrenaline. The concerts were held in Turner

Concerts
at Campbell

Auditorium and Scott Concert Hall. Amber Cava, who attended The 82nd Airborne Division Military Concert observed that, "It renewed my pride in our country, especially knowing that these soldiers would possibly be fighting for me in the Middle East due to the effects of September 11th." Stephanie Puckett attended the Lila McCain concert and said, "She did a great job. The concert was wonderful, and it was really great of Campbell to bring somebody famous to campus." Lydia Davis, who also attended concerts, stated, "The Audio Adrenaline concert was a lot of fun, the band participated with the crowd a lot and pulled people on stage to sing with them. This was the first time I heard Luna Halo (the band that opened for Audio Adrenaline). They were awesome. I got autographs and the lead singer touched my shoulder. Casting Shadows did a great job too." Concerts were just a few of the many entertaining activities that Campbell University offered its students.

-Heather Penelli

Campbell students looked forward to the holidays, and special events that brought about dances. The "Back to School Dance" was the first one of the year where new students were able to meet new people and get an idea of what the upcoming year would be like. The homecoming dance was next on the agenda.

Dances
of Celebration

Students and alumni honored the past homecomings while celebrating the current year with the selection of homecoming king and queen. The floor was cleared for them to have their traditional dance. Next was the Halloween dance which called for students to be creative as they dressed up in unique costumes. Some students went all out for the occasion.

Campbell dances offered a time for students to celebrate different events of the year. Overall, the dances consisted of tunes that catered to every music preference as well as offering a time to mingle with other people. After each night of dancing, many students retreated to their dorms to discuss the exciting time they had. Dances were just one of the numerous ways that students assembled for fellowship and fun.

-Tamica Tatum

Celebrating Homecoming, students jammed to the latest music!!!!

Lau'sh Martin, Shannon Chambers, Amber Anderson, Tiffany Strickland, Emily Ward, Tamica Tatum, and James Dicker said cheese for a creepy Halloween picture!

King John Hutchins and Queen Carrie Crow smiled for a snap shot at the Spring Formal .

Students watched as the harvest court walked through Marshbanks, wondering who would be the next queen...

Students danced the night away at the Spring Formal.

Trick-or-Treat! This proved that students would do anything for free candy. Creatures of all kinds were out on All Hallows Eve.

Nothing says "I Love You" like a car full of Valentine balloons and streamers. Freshman Amy Dylan was suprised when her suite-mates delivered their gift to her.

The spirit of the Camel reached out. Christmas at Campbell was a way for the school to reach out to the community. Even Marshbanks was decorated for the season for it's many visitors.

Visitors were serenaded with Christmas music in Marshbanks dining hall during the Christmas at Campbell Dinner.

Hands across...Campbell? Students went to great lengths to have the best costume at the Halloween dance.

When students went home on weekends and some holidays, it was certainly not because Campbell lacked in activities. Director of Student Activities, Renee Buszko, had her hands full trying to make sure there was something to do all the time. From the start of the fall semester to the end of the spring semester there were constant activities planned for students.

Holidays

Celebration of the Seasons

For example, there was a fall festival in early October. Students had the chance to bob for apples, win prizes, and there was even a group of people who made funnel cakes for the students. On Halloween the Student Government Association hosted a Haunted Trail after the Halloween dance. Students showed up in all sorts of costumes to get the true feeling of the night. There were even some who chose to Trick-or-Treat in the dorms. On November 30th a winter semi-formal was held for those who wanted to get a bit dressy and enjoy the fellowship of others in a nice setting. Christmas time brought the Christmas at Campbell concert inviting all students and people from the surrounding communities. Those who came were able to enjoy the music from the University Choir, The Campbell Choral Society, and the various music ensembles that Campbell had to offer. For Valentine's Day there was a lobster tail and steak dinner to accompany the former MTV game show "Singled Out." A dance was also held for this holiday of love. St. Patrick's Day brought a party in the student center and, in the true fashion of Easter, an egg hunt of massive proportions was planned. With all the holiday activities offered, as well as non-holiday entertainment, there was never a dull moment at Campbell.

-Shannon Prasad

After returning to college in the fall, with new faces everywhere, the typical question was "Where are you from?" Have you ever been asked, "Doko kara kimashitaka?" (Japanese), "Ot kuda ti?" (Russian), "Ibolo ti wa?" (Yoruba), "Var kommer du ifran? (Swedish), or "De donde es usted?" (Spanish).

International Students

Diversifying Campbell

Campbell University worked hard to attract international students from all over the globe to make the campus culturally diverse. In the fall of 2001, Campbell was proud to welcome 194 students from 52 different countries around the world. So how was an international student treated when he or she came to the U.S.? Each international student received a monthly newsletter called "Windows to the World." In the newsletter were activity plans, updated numbers of students on campus, recipes from Petra's kitchen, sayings in six different languages and much more.

The International Admissions Office worked hard to plan enjoyable activities for these students who could not go home for the weekend. Over the summer many students took a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia. Weekends were filled with trips to the zoo, shopping excursions, and cookouts at the International Student Center. Some of these students were busy representing Campbell's athletics. One may wonder how an international student would find out about Campbell University. Well, Sasa Ljumic heard about the school from his Swedish friend Andreas Mardbrink, a member of the men's tennis team. No matter how these students found their way to Campbell, their presence enriched and unified the campus in a patchwork of culture.

-Jessie Germeroth

Violet Ajiboye, a Nigerian native, demonstrated a chemistry lab assignment for the class to observe.

Miho Aiba, from Japan, showed her enthusiasm in front of the camera. Miho worked with the International Admissions office.

Bachir Binebine, Natalya Vaschyonok, Zydrunas Stankus, and Olga Vinogradova were happy to be back at Campbell and excited to see their friends at the International Welcoming Dinner.

The International Admissions Staff worked hard to recruit students from around the world. Front row: Anischa Oliver, Natalya Vaschyonok, Miho Aiba, Petra Carlzen. Back row: Allen Huggins, Ida Ekberg, Olga Vinogradova, Idowo Koyenikan.

With international flags standing in the background, Zorick Toltsau, a Campbell tennis player was back in the States after spending the summer at home.

Man on the Street

What is Campbell's greatest achievement?

It has been its great success in the law and pharmacy schools. The passage percentages were very high in both schools and this is something Campbell should be very proud of.

-Aaron R. Jackson

Campbell's true greatest achievement is completed by God through the ministries on campus, such as Campus Crusade, Monday Night Bible Study, and BSU.

-Becky Jorgenson

Campbell's greatest achievement since I've been here was probably the women's basketball team making the NCAA tournament. The level of play was outstanding.

-Wade Cameron

Campbell University's greatest achievement is the reputation of it's pre-law program and law school, which attracts kids from a plethora of states and nations.

-Marianna N. Ghovanloo

I think Campbell's greatest achievement is their professors' attitudes are always great. They are always willing to help, and do what they can to help you succeed in class.

-Roger K. Thomas

The greatest achievement is the installation of it's only stop light. I know the importance of the stop light and its colors. It brings joy to the hearts of many. God bless the stop light.

-Andy Cain

The Lady Camels won their first ever TAAC Championship. They played Duke in the first round of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.

Among first-time takers of the bar, Campbell had a 93 percent passage rate, while the average passage rate for first-time takers from the five North Carolina law schools was 87 percent.

October 24, 2001 was a glorious day. That was the day the new Super Wal-Mart opened.

The new Super Wal-Mart is much larger and has more of everything! It gets a thumbs up from Campbell students.

What do you think about the new Super Wal-Mart opening in Dunn?

We will actually have a nice place to shop and the parking lots will be bigger. At least we will be able to open our car doors when someone parks beside us in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

-Angela Stallings

I am sooo excited. I can hardly contain myself!!! Now there will finally be something to do late at night. Getting everything in one place is a bonus.

-Brianne Brathwaite

Super Wal-Marts are not only glorious, but also fabtabulrific. I'm quite happy about getting a new one.

-Andie Lucas

The arrival of the new Super Wal-Mart is definitely exciting.

-Karrie Box

The new Super Wal-Mart is going to be great. It is going to have better parking and more food, which is everything a Campbell student needs.

-Ryan Galatioto

We are planning a slumber party in the furniture section. We are also going to get the list of 101 stupid things to do in Wal-Mart and do them! Don't be jealous, come join.

-Leah Brown & Gretchen Young

Man on the Street

Man on the Street

How much did you spend on decorating your dorm room? What did you buy?

About $400. We bought chairs, a rug, carpet, curtains, posters, pictures, foot stool, and bedspreads.

-Aleesha Carpenter

I spent around $200. I bought my comforter. I also bought my odds and ends, and other things such as a storage shelf and body pillow.

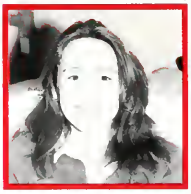
-Ashley Bradley

I spent about $75. I bought different pictures and a fuzzy peach carpet to bring a home effect to my room.

-Lawanda Hutchison

About $95. We purchased about $70 worth of posters, rugs, bath tub slide rugs. Finally another $25 on bedspreads.

-Bryce Premonte



We bought a big round chair, 2 butterfly chairs, beta fish, frog planter, two small rugs, posters, bookshelf. Wall to wall carpet donated by Robersonville Furn. Co. We spent about $250.

-Gena' Dale

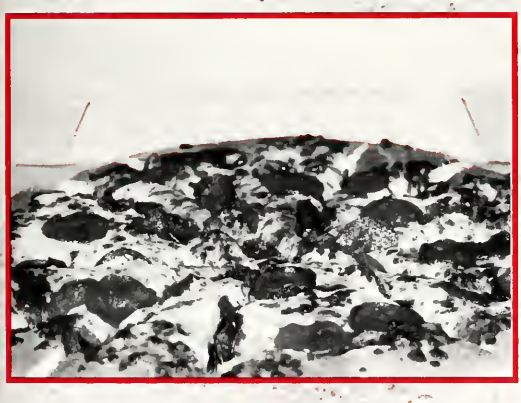
Got it all free. The party couch, coffee table, TV, fridge, and rug from Justin's. The futon from Keith's Grandma, dresser from Caleb's barn o' furniture. DVD, VCR & microwave donated to the cause.

-Keith Woods

These girls went for a more exotic look with their room decor. Animal print was their design theme.

A couple of posters and some pictures from home was all it took for these guys to feel at home in their dorm room.

When students craved real junk food, the vending machines were their first stop.



Pizza was a staple food group. You could always expect to see several deliveries each night on campus.

What kind of food do you fix in your dorm room?

Mostly pizza and cold pizza. Occasionally we pop popcorn, but mostly pizza.
-Ben Sargent

I usually make popcorn, coffee, Easy-Mac, and other frozen dinners.
-Kathy Schrum

My diet consists of Ragu Express, Spaghettio's, oatmeal, popcorn, and chicken noodle soup. I feel that freshman 15lbs. coming soon.
-Abby McDuffie

Soup, noodles, popcorn, and hot chocolate.
-Adrienne Martin

I eat Easy-Mac, Ragu Express, Ramen noodles, Hot Pockets, Chef Boyardee and other microwavable items. I also eat cookies, chips, pies, and other junk food items.
-Amber Anderson

I usually don't fix too much food in my room. I try to keep snacks such as wheat thins or granola bars.
-Jennifer Hadra

Man on the Street

Man on the Street

How do you like the new stop light? Was it necessary?

I think the new stop light is a good addition to the Campbell community. It will prevent a lot of accidents that keep happening.

-Daniel Armand

The new stop light provides a much easier traffic flow and creates a safer environment for Campbell students. It has been long awaited.

—Shelley Dickerson

I have lived in Buies Creek for many years and I think the new light is a great addtion. I think it makes the road much safer.

-Daniel Jernigan

I think the new stop light is very practical. Many cars have been driving through that intersection extremely fast and caused accidents. I believe it was necessary.

-Jason Bennett

I think the stop light is the best thing to come to the "Creek". There have been so many times I could have been hit by a car. Thank goodness for the red, yellow, & green.

-LeVon Barnes

I think the stop light, if anything, prevents confusion of who has the right of way when someone is trying to make a left hand turn across the intersection.

-Robert Manning

The new stop light after installation. Drivers were more aware of who had the right of way.

The new traffic light was installed during Summer School 2001. Traffic flow was much smoother after the installation.

The cow received two votes out of six. The Campbell Cows. What do you think?

The camel was still the Pine Burr's vote for Campbell's mascot.

If you could change Campbell's mascot, what would you change it to?

Aardvark. Because no other school has that mascot.

-Sara Jones

Elephant. It has big feet that stomps other animals, including camels.

-Jonathan Cook

The Fighting Cow because, come on, it's a Fighting Cow!

-Bob Pevler

Falcon. I saw it on a book cover and it sounded good.

-Celena Thomas

Cow. Because it goes moo. It sounds good and reminds me of home.

-Kelly Waldrop

Cheetah. Same colors and they are a lot faster than camels.

-Daniel Jenkins

Man on the Street

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If Campbell students were given $1,000,000 to spend on campus improvements, where would you spend it?

I think we should buy more golf carts.

-Danielle Kukich

I would buy bigger beds so my feet won't hang off the edge and get cable for our rooms.

-Robert Marshall II

We believe everyone would vote to spend the money on improvements to Carter Gym.

Sauls Hall!

-Gina Simmons

I firmly believe that what this campus truly needs is more brick sidewalks. The University would be a much better place.

-Kelli Schlieman

The girls of Sauls Dorm voted for their residence. They wanted bigger rooms.

If I was given a million dollars to put toward campus improvements, I would spend half on dorm rooms. The other half would go towards adding a Pizza Hut, Subway, & Mickey D's.

-Twana Crandell

With the one million dollars, I would do two things: Improve upon Carter Gym and hire more security officers so that in the case of emergencies, responses would be even quicker and vandalizers would be apprehended.

-Cari Jones

Since winning the TAAC championship and going to the first round of the NCAA, it is no surprise that women's basketball is popular.

Women's sports teams are popular among the male students at Campbell. Tennis and volleyball received votes.

Which Campbell sport do you enjoy watching most?

Basketball. It has the most action.

-Michelle Hudson

Women's tennis. Girls in short skirts.

-Justin Murray

Women's basketball. They play well and look nice out there on the court.

-Stephen Young

Women's volleyball, great athleticism. I love tall girls.

-Tim Summa

Baseball, because I used to play.

-Bobby Jones

Women's basketball. Because we get all painted up and crazy at the games. We go out and show people how to be true Campbell Crazies.

-Ryan Richmond

Man on the Street

Man on the Street

What was the latest you've ever stayed up studying?

On occasion, I have stayed up the entire night studying for a big test in my 8:00 a.m. class the next day.

-Stephen Renfrow

Three o'clock in the morning when I had 3 exams on one day.

-Lynn Dawkins

Once, I stayed up until 2:00 a.m. and drank five cups of coffee to study for a biology test. But I got an "A" so all was good with the world!

-Amber Decker

The latest I have stayed up studying is all night for finals.

-Chris Honeycutt

One time Al and I stayed up until 4:00 a.m. studying for an exam in Music Appreciation. We sat on the porch of Burkot and studied while getting the tractor trailer trucks to honk at us.

-Scott Ray

I have stayed up until 2:30 a.m. and then got up at 6:00 a.m. to continue studying. My brain stops functioning after two so I like to get up in the morning to refresh my memory.

-Tracie VanHeeswyck

Staying up all night studying is only good if you can stay awake during the test.

Sometimes studying in a group was the best way to stay motivated and get the work done.

Most students prefer to go to Wal-Mart late in the evening or very early in the morning.

What is your favorite time to go to Wal-Mart?

What is your favorite time of day to go to Wal-Mart and why?

Midnight, because that's when the weirdoes come out.

-Tasha Romero

Right before it closes. That's when you can have the most fun.

-Becky Stankevich

In the afternoon because I have no classes and I can go with my friends and have fun.

-Blair Scott

I like to go late at night, right before it closes because that's when all the hot guys come out and there are less people.

-Amy Dillon

One or four back home, because I was bored and had nothing else to do. Suddenly I realized that Wal-Mart is a truly fascinating place.

-Becky Harris

Saturday mornings. You won't expect to see people there early Saturday mornings.

-Roy Mills

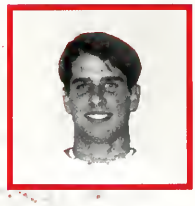
Man on the Street

Man on the Street

What is the hardest general course to get through? What makes it so tough?

Dr. McNair's Western Civilization 1.
-Danny Thurmbuchler

Western Civilization with Dr. McNair, because the class is deceivingly easy, while the tests are remarkably hard.
-Bryan Thompson



Freshman Composition, because you have to write a lot of papers.
-Lane Hinnant

Western Civilization 1. I know they say all this information is important and I'll need it in the future, but I'm just not seeing that.
-Danielle Kukich

Any literature class. The English professors here insist that they must make their classes as hard as a senior level course.
-Clayton Gladd

Freshman Composition with Dr. Peterman. She is an extremely tough teacher who expects you to be an English major.
-Jeremy Howell

Composition and English Literature classes tied for hardest general courses with Western Civilization I.

Students voted for Western Civilization I as one of the hardest general courses.

How about taking more than 99 squirrels Dominique? We could spare a few more.

It was a tie for Gaylord. He received one vote to go and one vote to stay.

What is the one thing you would want from Campbell if you were stranded on a deserted island for a couple of years?

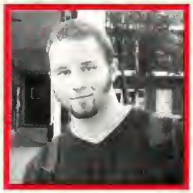
All the fine ladies from Campbell.
-Jonathan Grzeslo

The camel, because he'll be a companion.
-Archie Martin

Anything but the cafeteria food.
-Jason Willits

A professor who's part-time job was ship building.
-Dustin Brown

I would take 99 squirrels with me and leave Gaylord behind.
-Dominique Klein



My 6'6" German roommate.
-Rain Bennett

Man on the Street

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What is the best and worst part of living off-campus?

Worst: getting up early enough to make the drive.
Best: not having to worry about dorm rules.

-Daniel Letbetter

I love living off-campus because of the freedom to come, go, and do as I please.

-Chris Wiley

Having cable television is one of perks to living off-campus.

Best: able to concentrate more, cheaper, and I live with my husband.
Worst: It's harder to be involved and get to know classmates.

-Heather Monell

Best: You have a lot of freedom, you're treated like an adult, you can watch cable, and you get a taste of reality.
Worst: you have to worry about monthly bills.

-Derrich Scott

Best: I can live with my wife. They won't let her live in the dorms.

-Nic Ewing

Best: you can have girls over and cook and no dorm meetings.
Worst: there is no worst part.

-Bradley Coates

Writing out those monthly bills can be a chore for young college students on a limited budget.

Despite the students' dislike of the shared bathrooms, they still find a lot they like about dorm life.

Even though some dorm rooms are smaller than others, it helps bring roommates closer together.

What is the best and worst part of living in a dorm?

I like to stay in the dorm because I can make friends easily through roommates and suitemates.

-Michiko Fujita

The best part about living in a dorm, especially Sauls, is you get to meet new people everyday. You get to make a lot of friends. The worst part is how small the rooms are.

-Heather Dougherty

The best part about living in a dorm is that there are hundreds of students always around.

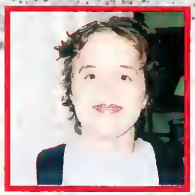
-Ben Mwanika

I think the best aspect of dorm life has been the opportunity to meet many different kinds of people joined in the same environment. The worst part is the actual dorm room and the bathrooms.

-Kathy Schrum

The best part of Sauls is living on men's campus. The worst part is sharing a bathroom with thirteen other girls.

-Haley Ammons



An advantage of living in the dorms is that it offers the opportunity to get to know new people and form a bond with them. However, dorm life offers some of the comforts of home.

-Sandi McCollough

Man on the Street

Man on the Street

How many credit cards do you have? What do you buy with them and how much do you owe?

I have 1 credit card because I love to spend money. If I had anymore, I would not be able to afford school. I owe about $175. I bought mostly clothes and CDs.

-Ashley Bullard

I have 3 credit cards. I buy car batteries, clothes, shoes, gas, and food. I owe extremely too much.

-Claudia Hernandez

I have approximately 6 credit cards that I've had for about a year and a half. At one point I did have them all paid up, but since school started, I needed different things. I owe maybe $250.

-Stephanie Anderson

I have about 4 credit cards. I only use one of them and that is when I need it. I mostly use my ATM card.

-Javacia Jackson

I have 11 credit cards, but only use about 3 of them to buy food, clothes, gas , and my computer. I keep them paid off pretty well and so I only owe about $450 on them altogether.

-Beth Palmer

I have 12 credit cards. They include charge cards and department store cards. I pay for them for the most part. I usually buy things needed, like stuff for my car or clothes. I try to use them only for emergencies. I probably owe about $300.

-Patricia Taylor

Many students admitted to having more than one credit card. Most even carry a balance.

Paying interest on credit card debt is like throwing money in the trash.

Bojangles opened in November 2001 in Lillington. Students were excited about a new place to eat.

Arby's would be a great addition to the Lillington area. Their variety in menu could satisfy most.

Bojangles is coming to Lillington. What other fast food restaurants would you like to see come to Dunn or Lillington?

I would like to have Jersey Mike's, Cook-Out, and Applebee's to come to Dunn or Lillington.
-Javacia Jackson

An Outback Steakhouse, the fastest way to get Australian cuisine without having to actually go to Australia.
-James Hussey

I would like to see Brueger's Bagels and Sbarro's come to Lillington. Mostly, I would like Brueger's because there aren't any and I could use a good bagel.
-Marlanna Ghovanloo

Even though BoJo's is enough in itself, having a Wendy's, Taco Bell, and Jersey Mike's would be cool.
-Adam McKee

The fast food restaurants that I would like to see in Lillington would be Taco Bell, Arby's, and a Chili's.
-Kelly Gilchrist

I would like to see a Chik-Fil-A come to Lillington. Because it is my favorite and I can eat for free.
-Pamela Jeanes

Man on the Street

Find Your Way

To the End

At the beginning of the year it frequently seemed that we would never find our way to the end. Around every corner we discovered new things about ourselves and the world. There were new people in our classes and clubs who eventually became our friends. Different, interesting classes awaited us each semester, and a variety of activities kept us busy throughout the year. Every day we found a new opportunity for campus involvement offered by Campbell's many clubs and organizations. A large number of students also took advantage of Campbell's job opportunities. Although these activities made the year more fun, other things cause us to get lost in the maze. Our academic pursuits often proved to be stimulating, but at times we were bogged down by the amount of work our classes required. Some students had to deal with an excessive number of obligations to clubs, work, and classes. But any time we got lost in the maze, there were professors, friends, and family to help us get back on track. We realized that those problems taught us important lessons. At the end of the year we were able to see that finding our way to the end had been an exciting journey.

September 11, 2001

To laugh often and much;

To win the respect of intelligent people
and the affection of children;

To earn the appreciation of honest critics
and endure the betrayal of false friends;

To appreciate beauty;
to find the best in others;

To leave the world a bit better
whether by a healty child, a garden patch
or a redeemed social condition;

To know even one life has breathed easier
because you have lived.

This is to have succeeded.

–Ralph Waldo Emerson

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